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Bishops' response to concerns inadequate

By JENNIFER WAGGETT
Assistant News Editor

At the first of a three part feedback discussion on the U.S. Bishops' response to women's concerns, Holy Cross students came to the conclusion that the rejoinder was inadequate and nonconcrete.

The College, as one of the consulting sites in the diocese of Worcester was asked to compile student opinions on the draft, "Partners in the Mystery of Redemption: A Pastoral Response to Women's Concerns for Church and Society."

The report was issued on April 12, produced by a committee of bishops under the direction of Bishop Joseph Imesch of Joliet, Ill. The idea for the pastoral originated in November of 1978, when, at the biannual Washington meeting of U.S. bishops questions arose on the document of women in the church. The Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Women in Society and the Church uncovered deeper issues concerning personal inequality in the religious community. U.S. bishops and



Pr. Mary Ann Tinsdale leads discussion on Bishops' Letter

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five women consultants wrote the pastoral responses to this issue.

In discussion groups led by Mary Ann Hinsdale, Assistant Professor of Religion, and chaplain Sr. Honora Werner, O.P., students addressed the first two

chapters of the letter, "Partners in Personhood," and "Partners in Relationships." Hearings had

been held on the campus three years ago in order to attain background information for the response. As Hinsdale said, Holy Cross participated in "the beginning of the story and is now in the middle."

The students involved in the discussion, generally took a negative stance towards the response. They felt that more statistical information on the woman participating should have been made available, with more input from those younger. They also criticized the essay's tone, seeming to have been written only to appease women, as seen through the bishops' general statements and a need for more concrete stands for action on women's concerns.

Another issue raised was the feeling that the response's divisions into 'Voices of Affirmation' and 'Voices of Alienation,' made it seem as if

the vast majority were pleased with the Church's stands on these issues, while the women who were not in accord, were seen as alienated from the Church, rather than alienated by the Church.

It was suggested that the heading be 'Voices of Concern,' rather than 'Alienation.' Another problem seen with the response, was the separation between the bishops and the female community. Women were viewed as "others," who are just "becoming ever more conscious of their human dignity," implying to some that the dignity of woman is separate from that of men.

Issues that the group felt needed more direct attention, were the needs of the church to take a stand on the ordination of women, and the need of a female role model in the church.

The next session will be held Monday evening, October 24.

H.C. peace groups foster awareness

By CHRISTINE PASSERI
News Editor

"Over half of the nations in the world have prisoners of conscience: people imprisoned against their will for their religious, ethical and political beliefs," said Maria Gulluni '90, an Amnesty International member who spoke at a "peace and justice extravaganza". Representatives from Holy Cross groups concerned with peace and justice participated in the extravaganza to explain their purpose at Holy Cross and to encourage students to join them.

Amnesty International, which has over half million members worldwide, protests torture internationally, advocates fair trials and promotes human rights. The organization began in 1948 as part of the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights. According to Gulluni, Amnesty's major mode of protest is writing letters to oppressive governments.

College groups have joined the Amnesty movement in the past ten years. This year Amnesty at Holy Cross will concentrate on Chile and specific problems there. Also the group will show a movie concerning the

lack of human rights and will sponsor a candlelight march commemorating Amnesty's 40th anniversary.

Holy Cross' chapter of Amnesty International participates in the Urgent Action Network which expediently sends petitions and letters for persons who are in imminent danger. "Contrary to what most believe, Amnesty is very effective," stated Gulluni. Most importantly, Amnesty educates the public about the abuse of human rights in the world today.

George Grad spoke for Pax Christi Holy Cross which is part of Pax Christi U.S.A. and the even larger Pax Christi International. Started at the end of World War II, Pax Christi holds five major priorities toward world peace: disarmament, alternatives to violence, peace and education, the primacy of conscience and a just world order. Pax Christi Holy Cross meets every Wednesday night to discuss pertinent issues. "It is a very dynamic organization for each week different people join us to share their thoughts," said Grad.

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Liberation needed in academics

By LINDA MCCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

Saying that the economic atmosphere in South Africa is "beset with insurmountable problems," Wilhelm Wuellner, a visiting professor from the Pacific School of Religion, commented on his unique experiences in a South African academic institution.

In his talk entitled "The Lion and the Lamb in South Africa: Doing Theology in Social and Political Crisis," Wuellner said that university life in South Africa "mirrors the crazy quilt that makes up the Republic." Referring to the federal states, the five independent states, and the self-governing territories which make up the RSA, Wuellner described each part as having its own universities, each being "diverse in language, customs, and culture."

He continued by stating that these differences make "communication an impossibility" among the faculty and student bodies of South Africa because of the different languages used in instruction.

This diverse impact, said Wuellner, results from such influences as colonial European settlers and a connection with India. There is a "peculiar awareness in the university setting," he said, of a complexity of linguistic differences from outside contributors and inside South African sub-cultures.



Pr. Wilhelm Wuellner

The Crusader/Dave Jonas

Besides diversity, university life reflects "an ongoing quest for a practical model for social change," said Wuellner. However, ideological programs and policies tend to cause conflict in the search for a practical model.

Wuellner then presented two such models which effect social change: colonial and liberation models.

The colonial ideal pictures the biblical image of civilized Christians bringing light to the Gentiles. Institutional power is recognized and a "national sentiment" encouraged.

Here, the image of "the lion lying with the lamb" applies. According to Wuellner, this symbol implies a loss of identity as the tamed lion gradually becomes "lamb-like" and the lamb in turn "absorbs the lion." Another appropriate analogy involves colors. When painted

side by side, red and white should not make pink, but remain separate and identifiable. Both of these images represent the colonial model in that the idea behind social change is a melting together, an absorption, a smothering of individuality.

Academics in the colonial sense likewise reflects this loss of identity, said Wuellner. Teacher simply instruct and students do not question.

As an alternative to a colonial model, Wuellner spoke about "liberation" as a way for effective social change. To "help each other mutually...to grow together in seeking to transform the reality," he said, is to desire liberty in South African academics. Wuellner meant that blacks no longer wish to be dominated by "white administered institutions." They uphold a liberation model as a "resistance to all totalizing ideologies."

Wuellner also said that the ideal is not a "complete polarization" of white supremacists' power and African socialist marxism nor is the ideal a dehumanizing, "totalizing ideology." Instead, he advocated a "deliberate, direct engagement with institutions and persons of power."

Wuellner concluded his lecture by reflecting on and advocating liberation in both the U.S. and South African academic settings. He turned his reflections inward to the U.S. by quoting Paul's letter to the Romans: "We who boast of being guides to the blind - do we who teach others, not care to teach ourselves?"

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS HEADLINES

USE OF CHEMICAL WEAPONS INCREASED

LONDON (AP) — Iraq's effective use of chemical weapons against Iran is likely to encourage other countries to acquire them, and Libya and Syria probably have already done so, according to a report released Tuesday.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said Israel and Egypt may also have secret arsenals of nerve agents and other chemical weapons.

In its annual survey, the London-based institute also said Soviet conventional forces remain poised for swift attack, with no sign of a winding down or switching to defensive positions despite talk of change since Mikhail S. Gorbachev took office.

-The Worcester Telegram

CRUISE MISSILES DESTROYED

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Eleven Soviet inspectors watched Tuesday as U.S. military personnel using handheld

power saws began the historic destruction of Air Force cruise missiles under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Led by Army Major Gen. Vladimir Medvedev, the Soviets arrived at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base to watch 41 ground-launched cruise missiles, 41 protective canisters for the mobile weapons and seven transporter erector launchers be cut in half over the next few days.

-The Worcester Telegram

ARMS TO NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has reduced the amount and changed the types of arms it is shipping to Nicaragua, but it is too early to chart any fundamental change in Moscow's support for the Sandinista government, administration officials said Tuesday.

The arms shipments "are down in dollar value and tonnage," said Dan Howard, the Defense Department's chief spokesman. "But we don't necessarily conclude that this means the Soviets are backing off from their support for Nicaragua."

-The Worcester Telegram

AIRLINE CRASH

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian Airlines jetliner with 135 people on board crashed Tuesday and exploded in central India, the airline said. At least 100 people died, a spokeswoman said.

The Indian Airlines jet slammed to the ground at 5:37 a.m. near the city of Ahmadabad, about 300 miles southwest of New Delhi, according to an airline spokeswoman, who declined to be identified.

-The Worcester Telegram

WHALES RESCUED

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Freezing temperatures and shifting winds combined to shut off all escape routes for three stranded whales Tuesday as rescuers readied for a dangerous, go-for-broke attempt to free the animals.

The effort has become a race against time complicated by the wind, bitter cold and shifting ice. The young California gray whales early yesterday were tired. At least one may have pneumonia. Their barnacle-encrusted snouts were worn raw from grating on the jagged ice

surrounding their tiny breathing holes.

-The Worcester Telegram

NORTH EXEMPT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case Tuesday ordered a hearing on Oliver L. North's claim that the National Security Council where he worked was exempt from a ban on helping arm the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The Nov. 3 hearing scheduled by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell will focus on defense claims that North cannot be prosecuted or conspiring with three co-defendants to illegally divert proceeds from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran to the Contras.

In a brief scheduling order, Gesell said he was particularly interested in hearing arguments on North's claim that the congressional bans on U.S. military aid to the Contras, known as the Boland amendments, did not apply to the National Security Council.

The judge said he also wanted to consider North's claim that the diversion of arms-sale profits wasn't illegal because the weapons sold to Iran weren't U.S. government property at the time the deals were brokered by

arms dealers Richard V. Secord and Albert Hakim.

-The Worcester Telegram

VETERAN COMPENSATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate, addressing an issue favored by veterans groups for years, Tuesday night passed a measure that would give Vietnam veterans interim compensation for diseases associated with their exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The measure, amended to the Veterans' Compensation Bill, still needs to be approved by a joint conference committee and signed by the president. The main compensation bill contains a range of benefits for veterans, including cost-of-living adjustments, recruitment efforts for health care workers and improved grievance procedures.

Sen. John F. Kerry, co-sponsor of the legislation, said its passage has been a long time coming. "It's been 25 years since the first Agent Orange was sprayed in Vietnam. It's been 20 years since it was sprayed in a significant amount. After all those years not one person has been compensated by the United States."

-The Worcester Telegram

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All textbooks will be
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Professor evaluates political party differences

By ANN MARIE DADOLY
News Editor

Addressing a lunchtime crowd of students and faculty, Janet Grenzke, assistant professor of political science, urged students not to disregard their political voice.

At the second annual Faculty-Associate Luncheon, Grenzke offered students and faculty guidelines for selecting a presidential candidate, saying that approximately 50 percent of population will not vote in the upcoming election.

Grenzke told students to examine the general policies of both political parties. She said, voters must realize that the next president will draw his closest advisors from his party and it is misguided to believe that a person casts his or her vote only for the individual candidate not a specific political party. Voters, then, must acquaint themselves with organizations supporting both parties to learn what interests will be fostered by each.

Giving examples of the different interests of the parties, Grenzke stated that Democrats "generally favor a redistribution of wealth ... while Republicans place a higher value on private property." According to Grenzke, the difference in the net income of the top one-fifth of the population and the bottom one-fifth usually lessens under Democratic administrations and widens under Republican administrations.

The parties hold different perspectives on foreign affairs as well as domestic issues. While the "Democrats are likely to see the United States as one of many nations capable of solving (global) problems," Grenzke said that "Republicans



Pr. Grenzke, Political Science, speaks at Faculty-Associate Luncheon
The Crusader/Raffaele Zingone

see problems in terms of an East/West conflict." Republicans argue that the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, should join together to solve world problems.

Grenzke told students to examine the candidates' stand on particular issues in the past. This can be done easily if the candidate has a public voting record, as do both vice presidential candidates, but it is more difficult if a voting record does not exist. For candidates without voting records, voters must search through the accomplishments of candidates to determine how committed the candidate is to particular issue stands.

Reminding students that candidates may argue that certain issues were priorities to them when they may have been constrained by either laws or fellow poli-

ticians to make the issue a priority, she said, for example, Dukakis supported his claims that a balanced budget is one of his primary concerns by citing his previous success in balancing the Massachusetts state budget. Voters should be aware, however, that there is a law in Massachusetts which requires a balanced budget. This fact does not disprove Dukakis' claims, but it is an important consideration for voters.

Grenzke also argued that campaign advertisements are useful information sources. According to Grenzke, both presidential candidates will exaggerate their successes and their opponents failures but any misrepresentations are likely to be brought to public attention. Misleading advertisements can call into question a candidate's integrity.

The promises of candidates will also provide voters with insight into the candidates' goals. Since past priorities can be tied to various external forces, a candidate's present concerns may provide voters with a greater understanding of the policies which will be implemented by the next president. Grenzke warned voters will see shifts in the candidates' attitudes on issues depending on which groups of voters the candidate is addressing or trying to sway. According to Grenzke, "both will be moving to the center because both are trying to put together a majority coalition."

Voters must also weigh a candidate's intellect and competence. Debates can provide an opportunity to evaluate the candidate's ability to respond to unexpected questions or comments. But

Grenzke warns that debates are often highly staged events where seemingly spontaneous remarks are actually well rehearsed lines.

According to Grenzke, debates also provide voters with an opportunity to assess a candidate's personality, and that voters must make use of all the information available to them to make a critical evaluation of the candidates.

Problems of Alcohol

By PATTY O'KANE

What do we mean when we say a person drinks too much? How much is too much? One way to decide whether or not someone is drinking too much is to look at whether or not that person's drinking is causing him or her problems. The problems may be with family, friends, school or work. They can be obvious, as in a drunk driving accident, or hidden, as in abuse of the liver.

Both problem drinkers and alcoholics drink too much. Most problem drinkers drink less often than alcoholics and they can also control their drinking if they want to. Problem drinkers can drink socially if the situation calls for them to be sober. Alcoholics, however, are people who cannot control their drinking or can do so only for short periods of time. They cannot drink socially. If they take one drink, they continue to drink until they are drunk.

Since some alcoholics seem to be able to control their drinking, it is often difficult to tell the difference between problem drinkers and alcoholics. In addition, a problem drinker may be an alcoholic in an early stage of his or her disease. There may be as many as ten million alcoholics and several million more problem drinkers in America today. In a recent nationwide survey of thirteen thousand junior and senior high school students, nearly one in ten indicated that he or she had problems connected with alcohol during the past year.

While it is a common stereotype that only the poor have drinking problems, people from every social class and ethnic group experience alcohol problems. While more men than women have alcohol problems, there may be as many as two million female alcoholics in America.

Peace Groups

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International Studies is a formal department within Holy Cross. "It is for any student interested in the world beyond the West", said Robert Carter '90. The international studies concentration requires six courses in five areas. Four courses must explore the major regions of the world. One course must focus on international relations as a whole and the 1st course must be an intermediate or upper division foreign language. Any student interested may apply up to their first semester junior year.

The International Peace Studies Group runs a spring forum on War and Peace. According to Siobhan Handley '90, the forum explores issues under various academic concentrations. This spring the forum this year is entitled "Images of War and Peace". This year marks the first year that the forum is run completely by stu-

dents and "as always there is a high degree of cooperation between faculty and students," said Handley.

The Coalition for Peace is the only unrecognized organization on campus. The group includes Holy Cross students, faculty, alumni and Worcester Citizens. "The group is based on basically one issue," said Chris Doucot '89, "the removal of ROTC from campus, for it contradicts the ideals of a Catholic College"

According to Doucot, the group explores the controversy of ROTC, alternative to war and the promotion of non-violence. "Why do we train young people at a Catholic college to go to war when Christ told us to lay down our arms?" asked Doucot.

"Many use our group to express concerns related to peace and justice," said Chris Brey '90 of the Central American

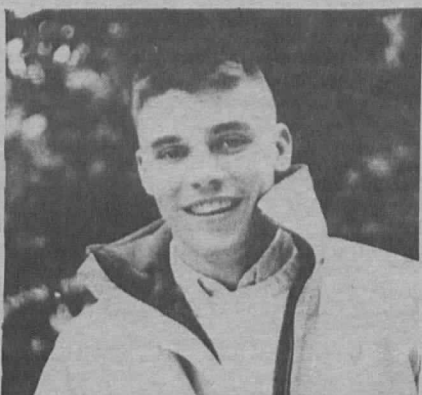
Awareness Group.

Jim Walter '90 and Ann Cahill '89 discussed Peace Studies as a discipline. This program has recently been approved as a concentration. Each student involved with the program will be given much leeway to construct their own program. "Peace studies concentration will deal with issues of war and injustice and the universal response to make peace," said Walter. The implementation of the program is set for the Fall of 1989.

A team taught instruction will cover a broad survey of important areas and specific courses will focus on social change, world order, and political economy. Students can choose three courses of concentration and then either an internship or research paper.

FOR THE RECORD

Do you listen to WCHC FM and if so, How often?



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LISA THOMPSON '92

"I listen to it every Saturday for the football game."



ROB ATTAI '92

"Every Sunday night we listen to the Cajun Crawfish, JOe Riley, and his tips for gold bom powder with oils."

Violence of abortion depicted in *The Silent Scream*

By KATHLEEN CONROY

Over seventy students gathered in Stein on Wednesday night to watch *The Silent Scream*, a graphic movie depicting a first trimester suction abortion. The abortion, described and explained by Bernard N. Nathanson, M.D., was seen on an ultrasound screen from the twelve week old fetus' point of view.

The film first presented the ultrasound of a healthy fetus, with a beating heart, and moving limbs. Soon, however, the tools of the abortionist penetrated the uterus causing the fetus to move violently in a desperate attempt to escape death. The ultrasound graphically depicts the entire abortion procedure, a procedure repeated over 4000 times daily in the United States today.

In the past twenty years, Dr. Nathanson reported a drastic increase in the number of abortions performed each year. In 1963, 100,000 illegal abortions were performed. Ten years later, with the Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, there were 750,000 abortions in the United States. By 1983, this number had jumped to over 1,500,000 legal abortions annually.

Dr. Nathanson concluded by accusing all abortionists of a "constant conspiracy" to keep women in the dark as to the truths of abortion. He challenged all abortion clinics to show *The Silent Scream* to women before they undergo the fatal procedure. Dr. Nathanson said that for humanity's sake, "We must stop the killing."

Looking Ahead

Preceding the viewing of *The Silent Scream*, sponsored by Students For Life, the group discussed upcoming events at its second meeting of the semester. The annual trip to Washington D.C. to take part in the March for Life was the first

event discussed. This march, which will take place on January 22, marks the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion in 1973. Joining thousands of other pro-life supporters from across the country, a group of Holy Cross students will travel to Washington D.C. to protest the decision by marching throughout the city.

To subsidize the cost of the bus which is estimated to be \$5-\$10 per person, Students For Life will be sponsoring both a Halloween candy sale and a Heberts candy sale. The group hopes to match last year's fundraising total of \$1300.

In addition to planning for the trip to Washington D.C., Students for Life intends to show the sequel to *The Silent*

Scream, *Eclipse of Reason*, later in the year. They also discussed the possibility of selling roses, the symbol of the pro-life movement, and "Precious feet," pins representing the feet of a ten week old fetus to increase campus awareness about abortion and to raise money for nation wide pro-life groups.

Keeping with the tradition of the past few years, Students for Life, which began as an anti-abortion group over ten years ago, exhibits a continued desire to broaden its focus to include a variety of life issues. Students for Life plans to host a speaker from the Covenant House in New York City to discuss the increasing problems of homelessness and teenage runaways.

Respect for Life masses will be celebrated by the organization's moderator, Father Keane, several times throughout the year. In addition to these events which have been carried over from past years, the organization hopes to become involved in the Organ Donor Drive and to compile a pro-life newsletter for its members.

Other speakers and events are still being planned. Increased membership, from less than fifteen people to almost sixty over the past four years, has greatly added to the success of the group and has allowed it to broaden its scope while maintaining the anti-abortion issue as its focus.

Security Notebook October 21, 1988

10/13/88 - THURSDAY

10:30 A.M.

Trespassers removed from upper dorm area

10/13/88 - THURSDAY,

4:58 P.M.

Trespasser removed from Hart Center turf field

10/15/88 - SATURDAY

1:10

Yellow Cab struck wall on curve at Chapel - slight damage to cab; unknown vehicle forced cab into wall.

10/15/88 - SATURDAY, 3-5:30 PM

Windows on eight vehicles were vandalized and cameras, personal items taken. These incidents occurred in various parking lots as people were leaving the football stadium. Anyone who observed any suspicious activity is asked to contact security. Security officers and Worcester Police Dept. apprehended three subjects at the Freshman field gate.

ASSAULTS REPORTED NEAR AREA COLLEGES

These assaults occurred not on college property but in the area

around and close by the colleges.

Investigation into these and other incidents have shown that during exam time and study time, when students like to find a quiet place, these assaults have occurred.

Area colleges have advised their students to use caution when walking to and from dorms and classes. Off-campus students should walk in pairs.

Any suspicious persons should be reported immediately to security.

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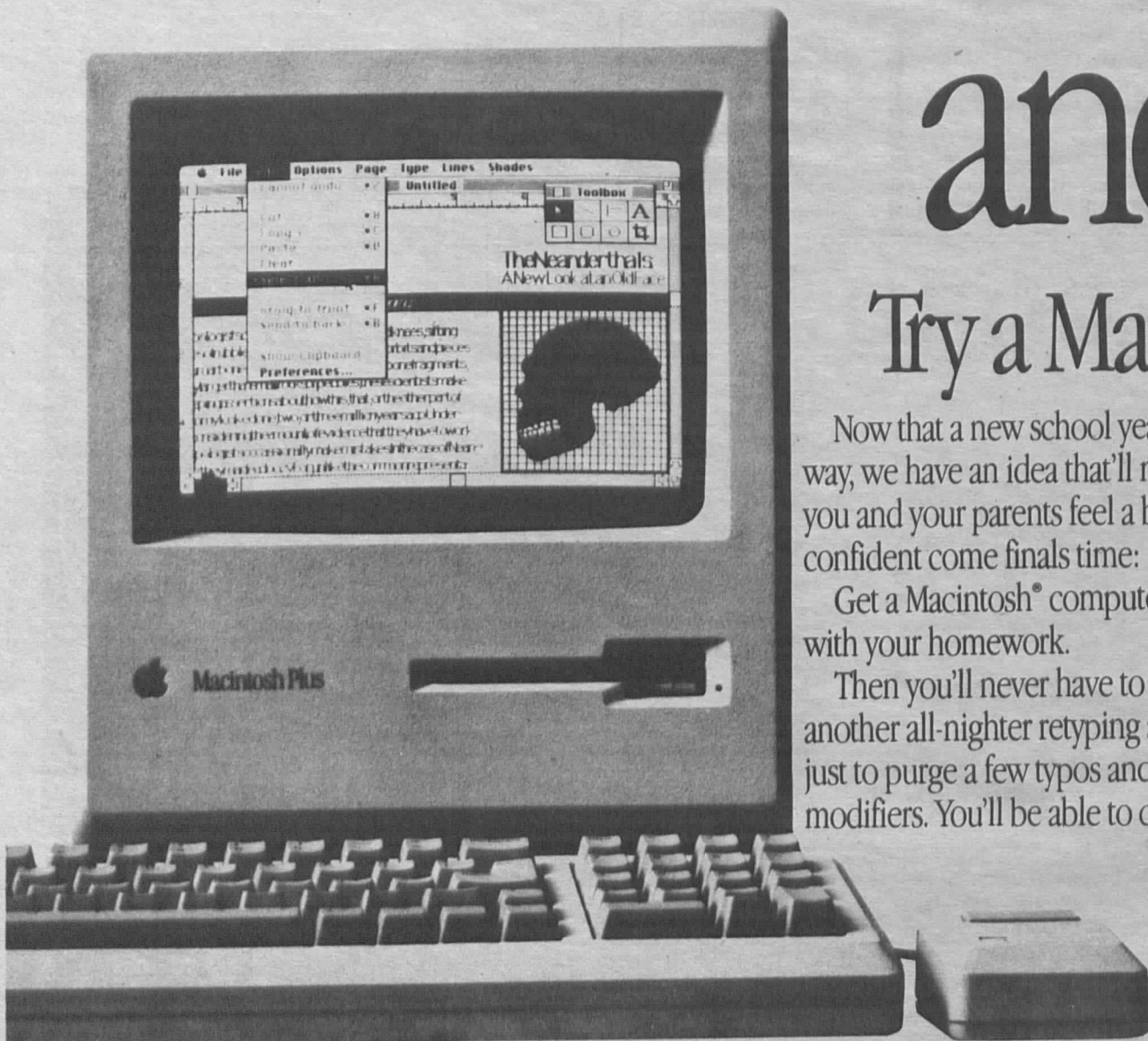
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Power of activism brings "hope in hard times"

By ROSALINDA DEJESUS

Paul Loeb, author of *Nuclear Culture: Living and Working In the World's Largest Atomic Complex* and *Hope In Hard Times: America's Peace Movement and The Reagan Era* has been studying diverse portions of society for almost 20 years to see what inspires people to action on critical political and social issues. Loeb will speak in the Hogan Ballroom on Tuesday, October 25th at 8:00 P.M.; admission is free. The lecture, entitled

"Hope In Hard Times", deals with deep questions about what we as individuals are trying to do to help in the peace movement and how individuals who manufacture weapons of atomic destruction justify their work. In addition, Loeb will be presenting two workshops on Wednesday October 26th regarding elections and campus activism. Times will be announced.

Loeb has lectured at over 100 colleges and universities around the country- from Harvard and Columbia to Texas Tech and North Arkansas Community College. In his lectures and workshops, Loeb helps students begin to examine their sense of responsibility for questions larger than their next test or their next job... ones relevant not only to nuclear concerns, but to the politics of America's relation to Central America, South Africa, the Middle East, world poverty, hunger, and a variety of other critical areas. He asks them to consider the potential impact they can



Paul Loeb to speak at HC

have on broader issues through the choices they make in their personal lives. As stated by Phyllis LaFarge of *The New York Times*: "In giving the peace movement the serious portrait it deserves, and in being objective enough to be critical... Mr. Loeb offers the kind of confirmation the peace movement needs."

Loeb's approach opens the listener's ears to important issues in today's world. He lucidly and coherently presents these issues; one of his primary goals is to show students their potential power in activism, in voting, in attitude, and in careers in order to persuade them that there may indeed be "hope in hard times."



Off The Hill

By ELLEN ANDERSEN
AND ELLEN BAIN

CONDOM MACHINES IN THE BLUE ROOM?

Turner Hudson is currently making final plans for UND's (University of North Dakota) second annual "Safer Sex Week." The school will be distributing two kinds of packets containing information about sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS. One packet will include several condoms and a button reading "I Support Safer Sex." The other won't contain condoms, but will include information on abstinence and a "Just Say No" button. Holy Cross plans to join the crusade... Condom machines will be conveniently located in the Blue Room, Fenwick and sold in the Hogan Lobby Shop.

Georgia Tech students started designing a 3-D computer model of Atlanta which they hope will help the city snare the 1996 summer games. The project, involving at least 100 researchers, graduates and undergraduates, will enable members of the International Olympic Committee to electronically tour the city from their own offices. Worcester plans a similar campaign to land the 1992 Goodwill Games. Father Brooks has been feverishly labouring at the VAX system to plan a dazzling Fieldhouse reception for the athletes

PANTY RAID GETS OUT OF HAND

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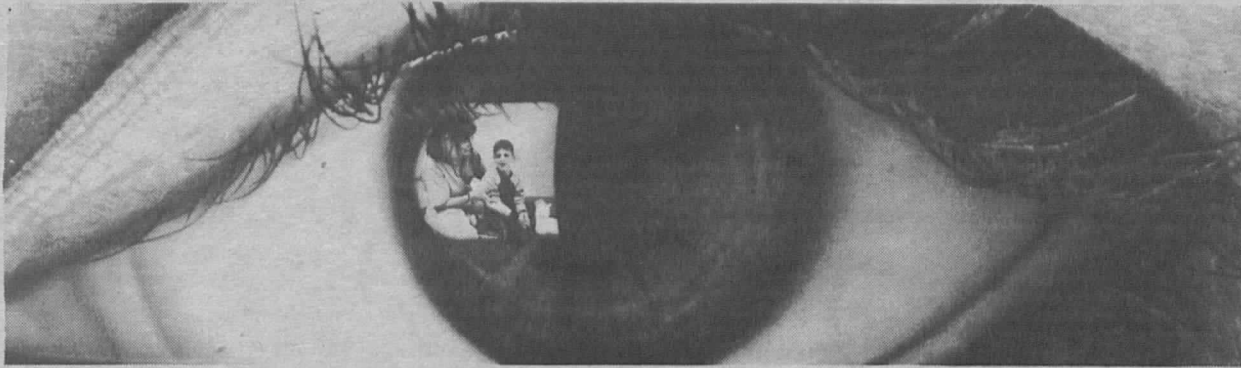
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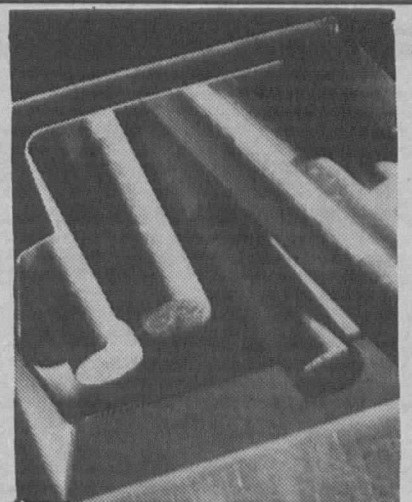
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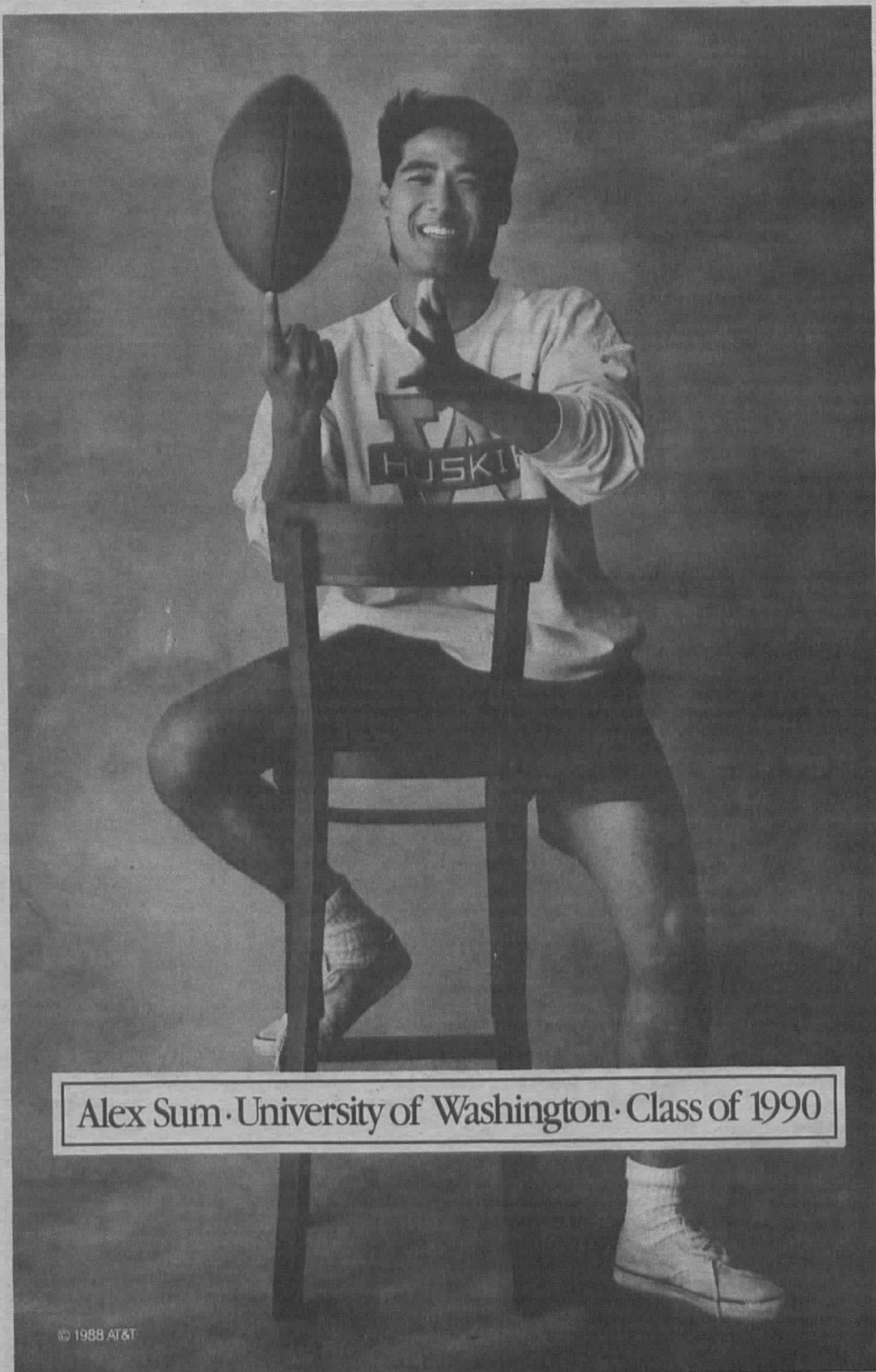
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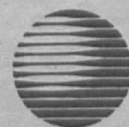


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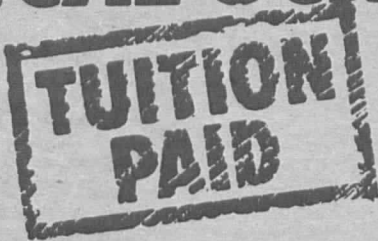
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CHRISTOPHER CAPOT
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(Dukakis was more nervous at the hard questions than Bush during the last debate, according to Newsweek's neuropsychologist analysing the Blinks Per Minute: Dukakis, on taxes - 92 BPM; Bush, on abortion - 89 BPM.)

Newsweek's Chief Political Consultant Howard Fineman defined the presidential race thus far (Oct. 24 issue) as being better run by Bush because of the Republican party's near mastery of marketing techniques. Oh, great.

According to Fineman, and I agree, the Republicans "have the edge in campaign techniques." Television, radio, and other image-making mediums are being used more effectively by the GOP than by the Democrats.

The Dukakis democrats are running on old ideas of politics, the worn out New Deal-style slogans, the Kennedy coattails.

Bush runs with flashy commercials and clever canned responses to complex na-

To the Editor:

No, this is not just "another" campaign article. Admittedly, it was inspired by the ensuing debate over Campaign '88. However, it departs from most other political commentary in that it does not seek to answer "Where was George?" or "What is Mike?"

Rather, this article is concerned with questions that are much closer to home and ironically, perhaps questions that are the most difficult to answer. This article wants to know "Where are we, and who are we as voters? What are our political attitudes in general? Where do we find ourselves on the political spectrum? What do we define as important as we prepare to make a selection in this the first presidential election where we can affect the outcome?"

Do we avoid these questions altogether,

tional issues, enter the "sound bite."

Is this type of campaign fair? Of course, anything's fair.

Is this type of campaign ethical? Probably not, but anything's fair. Right?

So what if the American people are significantly swayed by image over issues, style over substance. The right guy always wins, right?

Just keep a few things in mind whenever you see any Bush image on TV (remembering, of course, that one no longer looks at the man without first seeing the image): try to notice if there's an American flag anywhere in the background, or whether he has his jacket on or off, or whether Bush says some short phrase that elicits a crowd response.

Everything that people see when they see Bush is carefully planned, make no mistake.

It is so bad that Dukakis isn't playing these head games with the American people?

It depends on whether or not one is looking for a marketing team for Commander-in-Chief or for a real candidate.

insisting that we do not like the choice so we refuse to vote? Are we only concerned with those issues that directly affect us? Or are we interested in helping to pursue a United States which initiates problem-solving action to today's world problems, precisely because we are the brightest, the best and the most capable? Or are we so self-absorbed that we do not have time to think about the sacrifices we as a nation and as a world leader could and should be making for our future and the future of our children?

The purpose of this editorial is not to attack anyone's political affinities, but it is a genuine request for us to take the time to critically evaluate where we stand on the real issues at hand. Nor am I suggesting that conservative political tendencies are inherently evil. They aren't.

I am asking that in this the most "ideal-

SCOTT WALLACE
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Such an action can indicate two things. Either the CIA thinks it has to bend over backwards to clear its image or it has simply decided to let off the protest steam that follows it around on campuses.

Either way, my main thought about the incident is the same: no group should deny another person the right to choose his or her own career path. That absolute statement applies to everything from the CIA to the ROTC to male nurses. No organization is perfect; that was the main theme of the CIA representative. Translated to some of the protesters ... let he among you who has not sinned cast the first stone.

While I certainly did not feel that the protesters did anything to prevent another person from attending the meeting, part of their desire, I think, was to discourage the CIA from recruiting on campuses. If that is the case, that is wrong. College campuses are the very place where students should be presented with as many options as possible in order to make the right choice on a decision that they will live with for the rest of their lives.

istic" time of our lives, our college years, we allow ourselves to be open to the world and the splendor of its plethora of philosophies and ideologies. Experiment and explore. Formulate and reformulate your opinions. Learn all you can. Care. Be involved and informed, don't pretend that apathy is back in vogue. Read the newspapers. Participate, it doesn't matter in what. Turn off the television. Take risks. Question authority. Challenge yourself. Fight complacency.

Then, perhaps with the passage of time and process we will narrow our focus on certain issues and expand it on others. But where do we go if at the start we are already so narrow that we are closed? Sometimes I shudder to think...

Kristin O'Sullivan '89

To the Editor:

The article by Mary Clare Nugent in the October 7 edition of the Crusader, on my discussion of the film *The Last Temptation of Christ* at the first Faculty Associate luncheon of the semester, very badly mangles and confuses what I said there. Suffice it to say that the article is simply not an accurate reporting of the talk I gave. I would urge that in the future, Crusader reporters, out of common courtesy as well as the demands of journalistic fairness, consult with any speaker on whom they are reporting to clarify what he or she heard, and what the speaker actually said. Not to do so obviously risks printing what is, at best, misrepresentation.

Sincerely,
Michael G. Boughton, S.J.
College Chaplain

To the Editor:

We are opposed to the actions and tactics of the United States Central Intelligence Agency. We view these tactics to be not only in direct opposition to Christian teachings but antithetical to the supposed principles on which the United States was founded (i.e. democracy, truth and justice).

We strongly urge that before condoning CIA operations, by permitting them to recruit on campus, the Holy Cross community seriously look at the past record of the CIA. This record includes not only violations of international law, but also violations of individual human rights. Perhaps, after viewing these injustices we will all realize that it is imperative we no longer allow the CIA to dictate how our national security needs are met. We must force the CIA to operate not according to its own desires, but in accordance with the values and mores of the society it represents.

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Editor's Note: The signatures of 15 other students accompanied this letter.

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Moving along the Anheuser-Busch Axis

Your midterm's over. Now what? It's Miller time, of course. Pound a beer back in the room, make plans for kegs at Cambridge tonight. Or maybe pitchers at Maguire's. Then again, maybe not; your roommate's fake ID isn't that good — a social liability. Your hell week is over. You're going to get trashed, hammered, wasted, slammed, right? You have a right to relieve the pressure, don't you?

Your presentation is over. Now what? Corona time, of course. Whip a bottle of champagne out of your office refrigerator and pop the cork. Make plans for cocktails that night. Your associate can't make it? No problem. Your hell week in the boardroom is over and you're getting rocked, blitzed, blasted, and out of control. Maybe you'll wake up in the gutter. But, hey, you have a right to relieve the pressure, don't you?

Let's face it; social life these days at most institutions of higher living revolves around the Anheuser-Busch axis. There is a need to relieve the pressure schoolwork and personal problems create. Just about everyone's gone a little crazy at one point and maybe even danced on a few tables. Beer is common and it's not hard to get. For many it's a social stimulus, if not a prerequisite.

The drinking patterns at Holy Cross have been changing. According to a recent survey conducted by Jim Wuelfing, student alcohol education coordinator, students are entering Holy Cross who began drinking at progressively younger ages. The survey, conducted in April of 1987 and which received approximately a 45% return from 1000 randomly sampled students, found that 5% of those who returned the questionnaire began drinking before junior high school. Another 19% began drinking in junior high. Both these figures are up approximately 2 to 3% from past years.

Many students at Holy Cross drink heavily and for some the statement, "We're the ninth largest drinking school in the country," is said with pride. What students don't realize, however, is that some of them may be setting into place patterns of drinking that won't stop when they leave Holy Cross. What is "social drinking" now might be alcoholism later. And for some, the problem of alcoholism is now.

Where do you go from here? How much control do you have over alcohol? And how much control does alcohol have over you? Could you stop if you wanted to? And do you even want to? Or are you operating on the Anheuser-Busch axis of life?

2 More Factors to Consider in the

Barbara Bush was Teddy Roosevelt's
High School Sweetheart

Mike Dukakis



CIA at HC: Information or justification

"Hi Bob. So what are you going to do with that English major and 2.8 cum?"

"Why do you think I got the little woman last year. I'll live off her."

"Yeah. A real good use of your education."

Well, Bob might have the right idea but I am in the process of the unenviable task of finding a career to support myself for at least a couple of years after graduation.

My main choice is law school, but I have kept my eye out for an interesting job in the working world. In the process, I have attended five informational interviews, three career forums, and a few dozen resume workshops. I have sent out applications and requests for information. I have talked to alumni, to parents, to professors, to drunks (an interesting yet unappreciated career choice), to professionals, to paraprofessionals, and to God (no openings at the present time.)

In light of all this, when I saw an informational session with the CIA, I made my way down to Hogan, being pretty interested in the organization. After all, I am a political science major. I wouldn't mind working in the government and the CIA is a great place to start or something like that.

Now before I go on, I would like to admit that about a year ago, I objected to a CIA ad placed in this publication which I was a part of at the time. Anyway, I objected to what I thought were some inconsistencies in our ad policy. My complaint wasn't with the nature of the CIA but our ad policy, but the matter was settled to my satisfaction.

Scott Wallace

Ultimately, I concluded within my own mind that college was a place where people went to further their opportunities of success in the future. I had no right to decide for others which avenues should be opened and which avenues should be closed.

With that confession off my chest, I will now return to my job hunt and the story of the CIA information session. I had heard that the CIA's presence on campus was going to be protested by some people who are, at least I hope they still are, my friends. I had no problem with that. They wanted to take a stand against what they thought were the atrocities committed by the CIA. Their actions required courage.

Campaign '88: Fear and loathing

The 1988 presidential campaign has certainly turned out to be an interesting "race," in the true sense of the word.

In foot races, the runner who performs the best wins the race. Unfortunately, the runner who is best suited for the gold medal, the one who should win, is often times second at the finish line.

Take for instance the final outcome of the Ben Johnson-Carl Lewis shootout at the Olympics. Both runners seemed in prime condition. Their independent heats were near world record time. There's only one winner: Johnson. But someone was dipping into the hormone jar.

Johnson took anabolic steroids. Lewis didn't. Lewis lost the race.

But the Olympic Committee discovered Johnson's pill-popping and gave the gold to the second-place finisher, Carl Lewis.

There's an analogy in there somewhere.

George Bush is running a fast race for the Commander-in-Chief position. Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis lags behind the Vice President by 17 percentage points and is apparently not running as fast. Why?

Christopher Capot

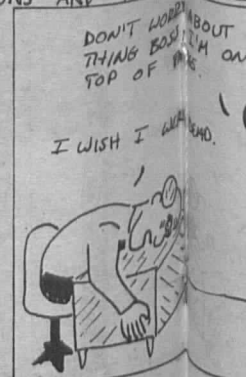
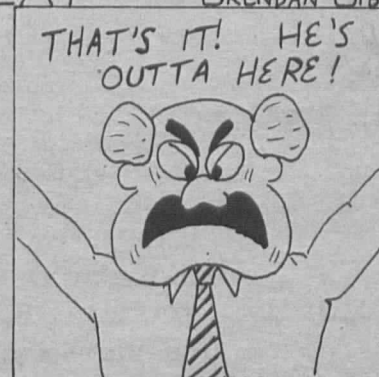
Neither is handicapped by physical ailments or incredible faux pas (so far, that is) on the campaign trail. The difference, it seems to me, is the manner in which each is running.

Somebody pumped up George Bush with political steroids.

Dukakis is merely fighting the good fight, watching Bush muscle ahead in the

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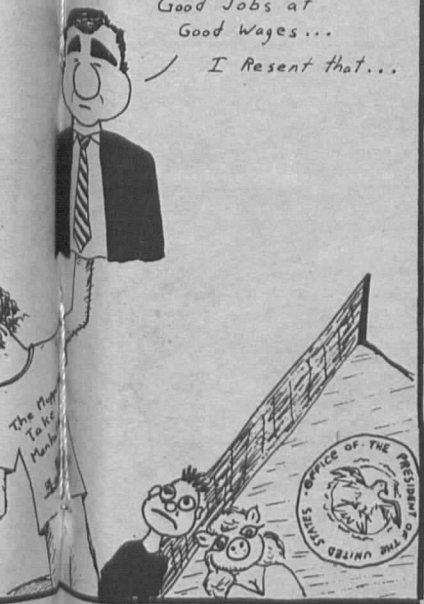
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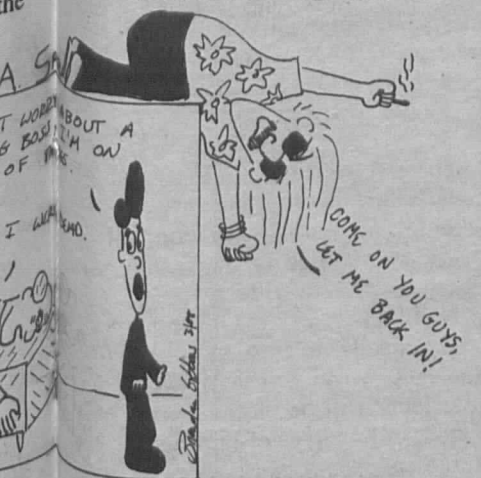
However, these protesters assembled themselves inside of the Hogan room where the info session was taking place. One of the protesters was not from Holy Cross and he had two children with him. At first these people's presence inside the room disturbed me. They were obviously not interested in joining the CIA. However, in the few minutes before the start of the session, I realized that I had no problem with them being there as long as they did not disrupt the meeting. On the contrary, from the opening minutes, they did disrupt a session designed to provide helpful information to those interested in the CIA. The gentleman, an older grad, asked a fair but antagonizing question to the CIA representative. To my surprise the representative responded and proceeded to encourage other questions from the protesters. All the questions were fair and handled in a professional manner by both sides. Anyway, the debate about the morals of the CIA lasted about an hour. No new information was presented; old issues were simply dragged up. I was told later that the CIA rep encouraged the protesters to attend the meeting and ask questions.

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political opinion polls every night. What are the political steroids? Listen carefully... Hear the little "sound bites" scamper across the television screen? Notice the "hot button" issues pounded into the sound? See the mighty "spin doctors" ruling in the debating hallways? Wake up, folks, television is polluting American politics! No longer can one just vote for the candidate who represents their interests the best, but people have to choose the candidates whose television ads are the slickest, whose quotes are the flippest, whose Newsweek magazines now hire spotters to count the number of times each candidate is mentioned to gauge how nervous they are.

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Examining the Enigmatic at Holy Cross

Hey, I'll be the first to admit it... I'm confused. Yeah, as a senior at a small liberal arts college, you would think that I'd have most of the answers. Well, I hate to burst the bubble of admiration of all those freshmen out there, but we seniors don't know everything. In fact, there are a few unexplainable mysteries I (or any of my friends) have yet to figure out, so I'm hoping someone else can clue me in.

- Where did the term "scoop" come from anyway? Who thought of defining kissing all night in a horizontal position (and the subsequent denial of it the rest of the semester) as a scoop?
- Why is it those spine chilling words "The keg's dry!" cause all of us in possession of a cup to immediately discard it on a neighbor's lawn? Is it a Pavlov's dog syndrome?
- And you gotta hand it to the superior intellect of Holy Cross students. Let's face it, H.C. is a pretty good school. The people who get in have something going for them, right? Why then, with all this apparent prowess in the powers of reason, do these same mental giants mistake the washing machines in the basements of Cambridge St. apartments for urinals?
- What is it with this sudden resurgence of the bohemian/hippie look and attitude? One could call it the commercialization of the peace symbol... i.e. a tie dyed shirt goes for \$25.95 at Filepe's, "But hey, it's the 'in' thing, so I must be cool if I buy it." Don't think I'm making fun of everyone who

wears a tie dyed because I'll be the first to say that there are people who dress in this manner because that is the way they truly are, and I respect them for it. It seems to me however, that the majority of people are just jumping on the psychedelic bandwagon. These pseudo dead heads (for lack of a better way to describe them) confuse me with their phony lip service to the "Tune in, turn on, drop out" attitude. In a few years the only thing they'll be tuning in is the color on their wide screen TV, turning on their BMW's and dropping out of their class in cooking with tofu. Are these people a step in the evolutionary chain to becoming a B.P.?

Mary Seraly

- Why is it the left wing of the library is designated as the "fun side" and the right as the "blade side"? On a related note, how is it determined where your allocated section in Kimball is? What I mean to say is, why is it there are people who would rather be caught dead than sit to the right of the salad bar (a.k.a. Siberia)? Who designated the first table as for football players only? And why do they eat in much the same formation as they are on the line?
- Can anyone tell me if Fr. Brooks really does exist, or if it's just a cardboard dummy I see people posing with in the "Crossroads" pictures? After 4 years at Holy

Cross, I swear to Fr. Boughton... oops, I mean God, that I've never once set eyes on the living man.

- Is there really an exorcism room in the tower of Fenwick or is it just a rumor? And has anyone actually been in the tunnels that supposedly run from Kimball to O'Kane?
- How did the SAFC determine who got what in terms of money, and were they high when they did it?
- What is the purpose of the security guards at the front gate? I have driven up to the guard house and said, "Ching, chang, chung!" only to have them reply "Sure, go on ahead."
- Does anyone know what exactly the acronym AIESEC stands for? How about the HCWRFC? The CCB of D? SAC? EPC? Anyone?... Anyone?
- How did Joe De's and Maguire's become the late night hot spots, and how come they'll accept your mother's id?
- Why was it so difficult to get furniture for the suites in Carlin and Alumni?
- Why is it I can never get into a gut, yet the entire team (fill in the blank with the sport of your choice) can?

And the list goes on and on. Are these unsolvable mysteries of the universe, never to be explained? Acts of God perhaps? Hey, if anyone could give me an answer to these questions, I'd appreciate it. Really. (I'd tell you to send the answers to my P.O., but knowing the mail system here, I probably would never receive it.)

Scholastic Darwinism: Adapt or Flunk

Well, I've been a college freshman for almost two months now, and would venture to say I have learned more in these past seven weeks than in all my first eighteen naive years of an until now, happy-go-easy life. No, no, I'm not referring to any overwhelming intellectual enlightenment. Sure, my innocent mind has been exploited by the Freudian interpretation of John Donne's *The Flea*. Yep, I've endured truly fascinating late night readings on the sociology of today's bureaucracies as well as the interaction between Harley Davidson biker gang members, and I'm even learning to sprechen a little Deutsch here and there. But, the knowledge saturating my brain the most these days is one of Freud's "ids": survival. Survival in a new environment called the College of the Holy Cross.

In terms of educational prowess, I learned to expect the opposite of what I used to expect in my old Jesuit high school days, where teachers actually knew your full name. They even went through such great pains as to recognize your very presence with such unheard of things as the greeting "hello," or the nod of a head, and sometimes such radical things called conversations were started.

But golly, there's no greater feeling than rousing yourself out of your warm, cozy bed at 8:00, slipping on yesterday's clothes, grabbing your favorite plaid hat, and doing the five hundred stair dash down the library steps to get to Fenwick, so as to be the first one in line to talk to your professor, only to find there's no line because everybody else was sane enough to stay in that bed wrapped snugly in their pajamas with the feet in the bottom. Your professor is nowhere to be found.

Expect the opposite of what you used to expect: words of wisdom. If, when handing in your prized paper, a symbol of countless hours of sweating it out in the

Cross' mammoth sauna, otherwise known as the library, late nights carefully molding the kernels into powerfully tight packed truth revealing sentences, and early morning curses at your state-of-the-art super computers, if, you think you might have even the slimmest, tiniest, puniest possibility of receiving an "A" for your piece of literary genius, stop right there. Think of the most dastardly grade you might receive, and sure as Woodsy's an owl, you'll get that bear of a "C", the big hook. However, as a bonus you'll get such encouraging comments as "there's just not enough room left on your paper for me to tell you all the things you've done wrong."

A wise old senior not too long ago told me, "the sole purpose for freshmen year is to humble." Well, if this is the case, then I guess I'm about as proud as a furlless street rat living off of decaying, maggot-infested Kimball leftovers.

Sean Krause

There was once a time, ah, I remember like my first Christmas when the letter "A" meant more to me than what Arthur Fonzerelli used to say with thumb gesticulations to Ralph Malph. Why, I even recall a time when a fellow could take out the revered golden shovel and glob a whole lot of manure onto your filapaper while at all times fully confident that the grade soon rendered would at least be a "B" or above.

Why I still vaguely remember back to a time when bibliographies and footnotes tested one's creative juices; a time when such great men as Elmer S. Glue, U. Khan Cornelius, and P. Nissmal became lauded authors for such highly esteemed publishing companies as Grizzle, Lee Co., & Adams, Swill, Budds, & Weiser, Inc. and Beev, Lumps, & Wallis Pub-

lishers.

But, yes, I see. I'm living in the past. For I've a new home now; a life which bellows out, "darn it, you can do whatever you please. You can hit Tide Country, the world renowned downtown Worcester, or Beer Street at any whim." But, for all of these luxuries, I think I'd just rather get my first "A".

Duke's JYA

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern over the October 7, 1988 article, "Michael Dukakis: Commander-in-chief?" by Jim Riley. Mr. Riley's accusation that Governor Dukakis has traveled outside of the United States on no more than two occasions is inaccurate. Governor Dukakis has traveled extensively. In addition to time spent in Korea and Greece, he has studied at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. He has also visited Bolivia, Panama, Chile, Batista's Cuba, and has traveled throughout China. Furthermore, Governor Dukakis possesses a strong understanding of foreign languages and cultures. He is fluent in Spanish and Greek, and is comfortable in Hebrew and French. And while Mr. Riley may find it disturbing that some Holy Cross students are "better traveled than the Democratic nominee for President," I find it equally disturbing that many students here have a better understanding of foreign languages and cultures than the Republican nominee.

I feel it was irresponsible of Mr. Riley to make accusations without first verifying his information. I hope in the future, Mr. Riley will conduct his research more thoroughly.

Timothy N. Souris '92

FEATURES

Friday Night with Armadillos; Saturday with Mickey Mouse

By DAVE HINTON

Next Friday, October 28, from 10:00 pm 'til 2:00 am is guaranteed to be a great and possibly lucrative time for those who go to the Suitcase Dance. This dance, which is presented by the sophomore class and CCBofD, is a repeat of last year's Suitcase Dance except that this one has the honor of introducing a new Holy Cross band, *The Armadillos in their Trousers*, into the limelight and offering a trip to Disneyworld in Orlando, Florida.

This new band got together at the end of last school year and compiled a playlist for themselves over the summer. After practicing solo this summer, each member was anxious to get back and play together. The band's members are Gerry Giaimo '91 as guitarist, Bob Allard '91 on vocals and guitar, Tom McNulty '89 as bassist and vocalist, Matt McDermott '90 on drums and the newly added John Turner '92, a close-mouthed and very talented keyboardist. The band also expects some saxophone playing out of Paul Bernard '90 and with a full horn section led by Dave Raccagni '89 on the trumpet impending.

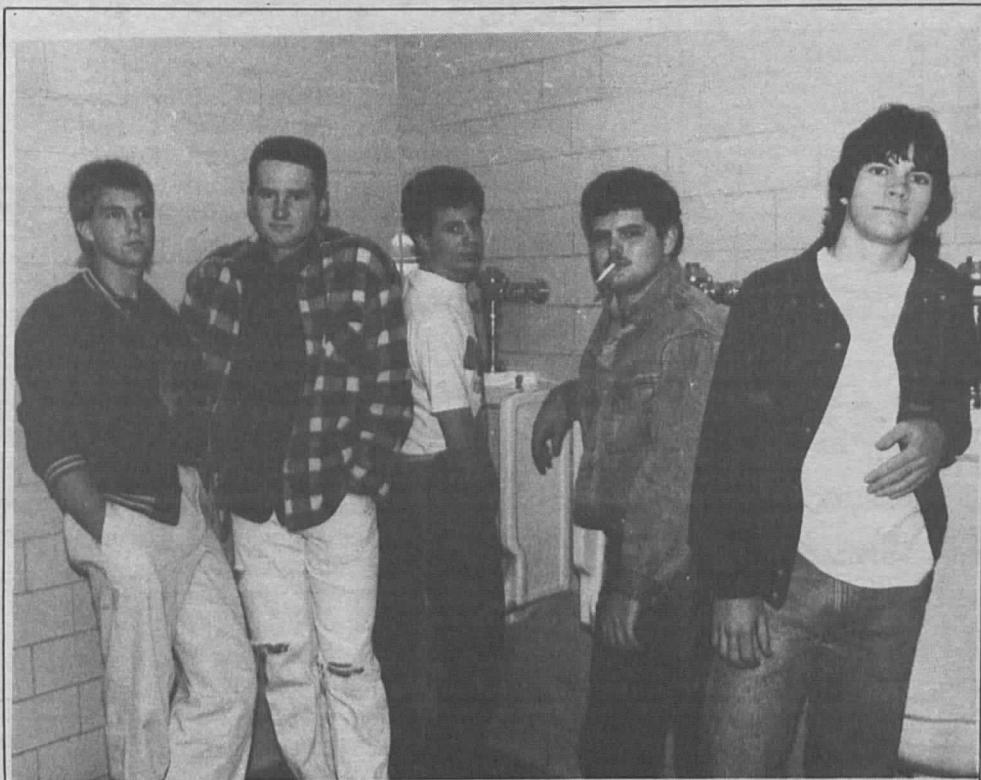
The music provided by this energetic band will consist of a popular variety of college music with everything from *Steely Dan* to *Guadalcanal Diary*. The band's name comes from the movie *Spi-*

nal Tap, and according to Bob Allard '91, "the tongue and cheek name is for a tongue and cheek band". All the band's members are open to song suggestions and are willing to play just about anywhere. Gerry Giaimo '91, commenting on the impetus for the band's formation, "the only way to go to a BDB is to play at one."

The other band members more than make up for Gerry's lack of seriousness by eager commitment and attitudes by members such as Matt McDermott '90 who stated, "I've been waiting for two years to play in a band at Holy Cross and feel very good about next Friday's show."

The Armadillos in their Trousers share their practice space in Hogan with three other Holy Cross bands: *The Limit*, *The Mushroom Conspiracy* and *Ephesis* who is playing the Pizza Parlor on Saturday night, October 29. Throughout the year these bands will jam at other dances and functions.

The Suitcase Dance for those who were not there last year is a dance with a raffle for an all-expenses-paid trip. This year's trip to Disneyworld should be at least as enjoyable as last year's trip to Washington, D.C. Raffle tickets will be sold at the dance, one ticket for \$3.00 and two tickets for \$5.00. One winner is picked



Armadillos in their pants: Let the little rascals out

The Crusader/Dave Jonas

who then gets to pick the companion of his or her choice.

Only by attending the Suitcase Dance will anyone be able to get a look at the Armadillos and possibly spend two nights in Disneyworld. The dance and raffle are

open to all classes. A limousine will be waiting to take the lucky winners to a local hotel for Friday night and then Saturday morning it's off to Florida until Monday afternoon. No one can go wrong with *Armadillos in Their Trousers*.

Freelance

Dear Abby dead, Mattguyver leaves TV to take over

By MATT O'BRIEN

Where can a person go for information at Holy Cross? If he or she wants to find the ten most common misconceptions about Belgian Endives, he or she can turn to the back of a Kimball menu. Or, if he or she has a sudden desire to find out when that meeting for students planning to study abroad in Madagascar is, he or she can check the Daily News.

However, we at *The Crusader* believe that it is our job to answer the even more pertinent questions about the College of the Holy Cross. And since all the important information about the College can't be found in the Personals page, we have decided to involve ourselves in that fine journalistic tradition started by Ann Landers and Dear Abby. In this vein, along these lines, *The Crusader* is proud to announce the inauguration of *Yo! -Crusader!*:

Yo, Crusader,

What's going on with Father Brooks? I mean, here we are, working at least two to three hours a day on academics while our college President is sky-hopping all over the country in search of bigger and better alumni banquets.

Now that Bishop Fenwick is dead and Gordie's gone, he's the closest thing we have to a celebrity on campus. Why can't he

hang around and rub elbows with the hard working folks?

Signed,
Indignant in Mulledy

Well, Indignant, Fr. Brook's traveling itinerary is a problem that's been plaguing the school for the last few years. However, due to breakthroughs in our own biology labs in O'Neil, we have found an answer to the dilemma: cloning Father Brooks. If all goes as planned, presently each dorm will come equipped with its very own resident Brookie. Father Brooks will then be able to appear at every Alumni Dinner from here to Peoria, while still having the time of his life — and time to teach at the College. However, the final go-ahead on "Operation Brookie" will be given next month, as Pope John Paul II is scheduled to issue a papal encyclical "On the Cloning of Jesuit College Presidents."

Yo, Crusader,

When is the quad going to be fixed? For those of us in Alumni, the construction is not only an eyesore, but a potential health hazard should the snow come early this year.

Check you out,
Flash in Alumni

Flash, I think the time has come for *The Crusader* to disclose some of the secret information it has unearthed concerning

the construction going on in the quad. This whole heating system excuse is just a front — actually, MX missile silos are being planted at the bottom of the hill. The plan is to have College Republicans pose as CIA interviewers to distract Chris Doucot, while the school meets the new conditions for federal aid.

Yo, Crusader,

Every time I get back on campus, I am awestruck by the beauty of Mount St. James. However, while my eyes are drawn hypnotically up the marble stairs to our majestic Dinand Library I am left with the question — what is that statue in front of the library?

Love,
Pondering in Healy

Unbeknownst to many, *The Hand of Christ* is a fine cast produced by a famous German sculptor in the 1960's. Originally, the piece was just part of a collection of works intended to be aesthetically strewn about campus, but unfortunately, the school ran out of money before *The Nose* and *The Foot* could be completed.

Yo, Crusader,

What's this about Stein being haunted? I've heard rumors that you can hear the voice of an old pirate between 9 and 10 on Saturday nights.

Live Long and Prosper,
Frightened in Clark

Well, Clarkie, you're half right. There has been a ghost sighted by security on Saturday nights, but he's no Bluebeard. The spirit roaming the halls of Stein is in fact Merrill Stubing, former Captain of the Loveboat. Apparently confused by the resemblance of the first three floors of Stein to the Promenade Deck of his old ship, Stubing roams the halls moaning, "Isaac! Gopher! Where's Julie?" I guess the old salt hasn't heard about re-runs.

Yo, Crusader,

I can't help but notice a strong anti-liberal sentiment at Holy Cross. In the event of a Republican victory in this year's Presidential election, do you think any changes will occur in how the school represents itself to the general public?

Seen your picture,
Politically Aware in Healy

Funny you should ask that, P.A., because right now the Board of Trustees is meeting to discuss plans which would modernize our seemingly antiquated school mascot. The Holy Cross Crusader will be replaced with an up-to-date, more inspirational role model — The Nicaraguan Freedom Fighter. Starting next year, the Holy Cross Contra would appear at all athletic contests attired in combat fatigues and equipped with an M-16. This way, any opposing team's

mascot which presented a problem to him, such as the ever subversive Fordham Ram, can be dealt with in a clean quick manner, as he/she will be beaten, tortured, and summarily executed.

Yo, Crusader,

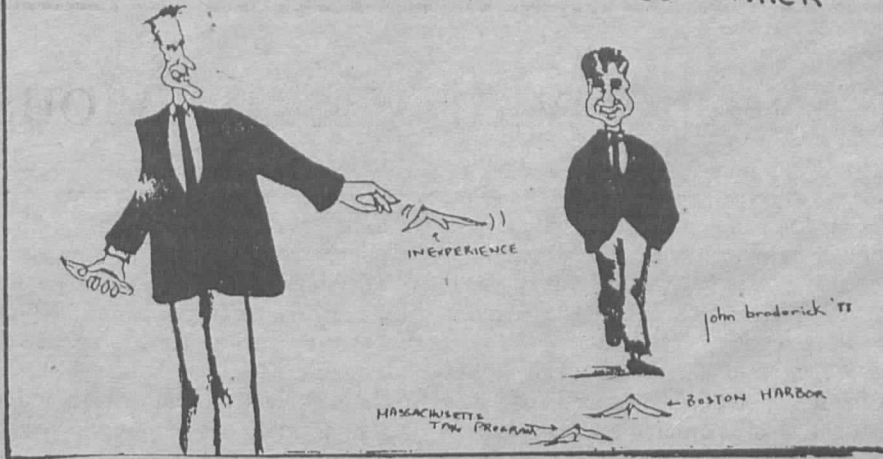
What is this students for life group about? I see announcements for their meetings in the *Daily News* all the time.

Where is the Ivory Girl,
Pondering in Wheeler.

The name "Students for Life" is actually claimed by two distinct extracurricular groups here. The better known of these is concerned with stopping abortions, and follow the doctrines of the "pro-life" political groups. However, the underground "Students for Life" is a serious threat to Holy Cross, being composed of militant sixth-year seniors who wish to put off entrance into the real world as long as possible, while not qualifying for admission to graduate school.

There you have it — *The Crusader's* first question and answer column. If you're wondering, "How come none of the floors match in the Habelin-Swords-O'Neill Complex?" Or some other equally interesting question, just write in and maybe your letter will be placed at the bottom of hundreds of birdcages across campus.

WHY THE DUKE IS "SLIPPING" IN THE POLLS: OL' GEORGE'S BANANA PEEL TRICK



Freelance

Drivin' and cryin'

By MARK KARRIS

As I wandered around campus last Friday night, I couldn't help noticing the many Volvos, BMW's, Jaguars, and cars of the sort parked on campus. I thought to myself, "Wow, some of these parents make some big bucks." Making my way to the library for a quiet evening of reading, I never really gave much thought to the type of people that come to the Holy Cross Country Club. However, as I sat in the library trying to read, I was rudely interrupted by throngs of parents and their children coming to some President's Reception or something silly like that.

As I watched all these people parading down the steps into the wing of the library, I really started getting annoyed at this interruption. Then I thought to myself, "Wait a minute, isn't this place supposed to be an institution for learning?" I remembered applying to the College of the Holy Cross three years ago, not the Corporation of the Holy Cross. What were these people doing at a reception in the library?

My attention and aggravation quickly shifted to the type of people that attend Holy Cross. Most students come from middle or upper-middle class families, and these students are aspiring to become doctors, lawyers, and professional people of that type. And why do they have such aspirations? To drive Volvos, BMW's, and Jaguars I suppose. They certainly don't want to enter those professions for the pure sake of helping their fellow man. I know this fact to be true because these are the same people who so haughtily look down upon Worcester and have the audacity to refer to other human beings as "Woorats." And these people mean it too! They're not joking; they feel some superiority to the residents of Worcester. I don't know why; we are not better than any of those people who don't live on glorious Mt. St. James.

Granted, we have been given an excep-

tional opportunity to freely pursue any type of knowledge in the world of academia. But does that give us the to right look down upon others less fortunate? Furthermore, are we pursuing academic knowledge or are we training to be capitalists bent on making/receiving our share of money? Whatever happened to the Holy Cross community everyone told me about when I first got here? I guess that community only stretches as far as the iron gates surrounding this Fantasyland.

By the way, this Country Club is not Harvard or Yale or Princeton or any other Ivy League school. We will never be an Ivy League school, so let's stop trying to act like one - Fr. Brooks and friends. And those of you with your noses in the air, you'd better bring them down before you get bird doo-doo on them! Holy Cross is a fine academic institution with the potential to be a highly influential force within the city of Worcester. Are we not a Jesuit college? If so, then let us practice those values we supposedly hold true to our hearts. Let's stop thinking how much better we are than those "Woorats" at the bottom of the hill. Having recently begun an off-campus job at the Auburn Mall, I can honestly say that those "Woorats" are a lot more friendly than much of this Holy Cross community.

Moreover, I would argue that many of those people we so arrogantly look down upon represent the ideals of this college better than the credit card carrying, oversized Holy Cross sweatshirt wearing Daddy's girls and Mommy's boys that attend this school. If these Holy Cross students want to pursue such noble professions as medicine and law after they leave Mt. St. James, I challenge them to pursue morality and justice while they remain in Worcester. No imported cars are involved, but the future of people's lives are.

Tabula Rasa

Ivory Girl abduction: a soap opera

By MICHAEL TOSCA
Features Editor

The night was cold and clammy, the sort of weather that takes the moisture from your skin and leaves it dry and chafed, not to mention red and irritated. A long, black, shiny, polished, expensive-looking, foreign limosine pulled up before the chrome and glass doors of the somewhat-Bauhaus-looking-though-probably-from-a-later-period building that housed the Procter and Gamble Company (makers of fine family games and personal hygiene products).

Hector Procter and Amble Gamble, presidents of the company, were sitting (fashionably dressed) in their respective plushly decorated with deep pile shag carpeted offices. Hector was doodling. Amble, the real brains of the operation, was looking over the advertising campaign for a new feminine wash. Hester Gamber-Prectol, the private secretary to both Hector Procter and Amble Gamble, was silently filing her long well-manicured nails somewhere down the hall. Gambol Practor, the doorman, slept like a sleeping man in the front hall, when he was awakened by the noise of a well-tuned limosine approaching.

Soon, the aforementioned car drove into view and one of the rear tinted windows rolled down. Gambol, his curiosity piqued, went to investigate. An arm that looked like it had been tanned in the Bahamas reached out and handed him an envelope addressed to Hector Procter and Amble Gamble. Then the car whisked away into the night like a quickly moving vehicle.

Gambol Practor looked at the envelope and, realizing it was not addressed to him, decided to deliver it to its proper home. He brought the letter to the top floor and showed it to Hester Gamber-Prectol, who directly forwarded it to the office of Hector Procter. Hector, realizing it was addressed to him, read it, though with a feeling that he opening half of someone else's mail. He was aghast and appalled by what he read there, and burst into the office of his partner, Amble Gamble to show him the letter. When Amble saw the state that Hector was in, he immediately deduced that something terrible had happened. He was right. Hector showed him the letter, and he reacted quite similarly I can tell you. This is what the letter said:

Dear Hector Procter and Amble Gamble of the Procter and Gamble Company, ("Unnecessarily formal, don't you think?" muttered Amble.) We have written to inform you that we have kidnapped the Ivory Girl, the 99.44/100% pure symbol of naturalness and wholesomeness

used in the advertising campaign for your product Ivory Soap. ("We know who she is," said Amble) If you want the chaste cherub back in one piece, you'd better follow our demand. We only have one demand: we don't want you making any more Ivory Girl commercials.

Think up something new, why don't you? Anything but that icon bimbo of the seventies without makeup on telling us she hates deodorants and uses Ivory because it's a pure natural clean. Who the hell wants to be pure and natural?

If you don't change the campaign, you may get her back, but she won't be the woman who left you. We'll dress her in Spandex. We'll put aquanet in her hair; we'll put Lee nails on her. But we won't stop there. We'll put her in MTV videos with muscle bound scantily clad men, we'll film her from strange angles. We'll remake Ivory commercials and ruin your image. We'll have her gyrating about to a steady disco beat; we'll use mood lighting.

Or we'll make her have a conversation with someone that has absolutely nothing to do with soap, or bathing. And we'll have it take place in a laundromat, or at the beach, or in a night club. Picture it. She walks out with her hair done up in the big fire hazard method, bangles aplenty on every limb, a skin tight black dress on, and she walks up to a man in pair of jeans and a t-shirt and says: "They tell me your name is Jake." "My name is Jake," he replies. "My father's name was Jake." "Did you have a thing for your father?" "No, but he had a thing for me." She walks away in her black pumps like a woman walking away. Across the screen flashes "Ivory Soap- not only for the pure."

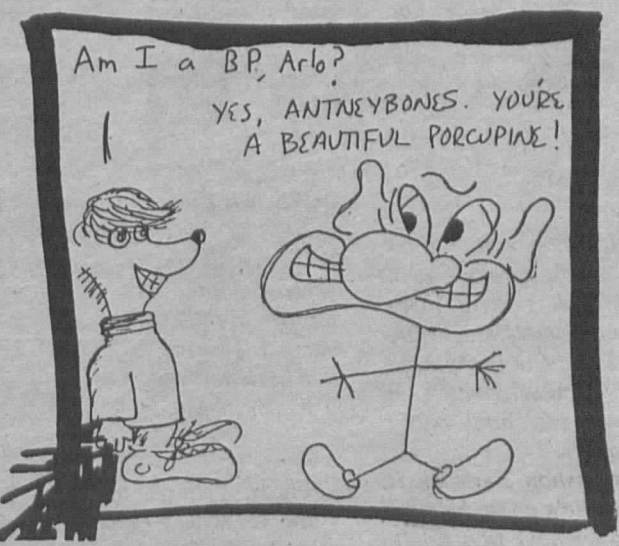
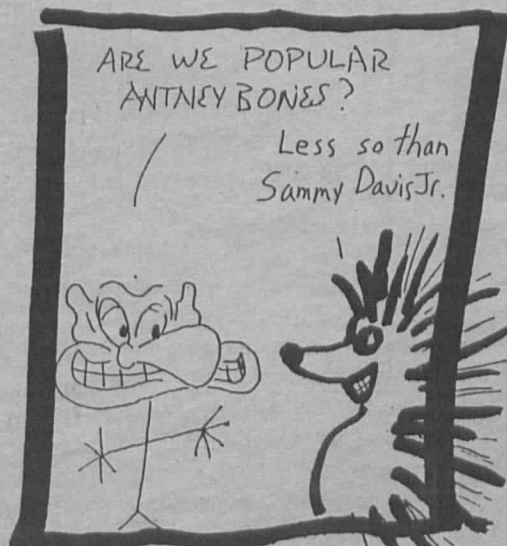
What do you think of that? Don't push us. We'll do it. You have three days to get those commercials off the air or we go public with the Ivory Whore. Then we'll see how many bars you'll sell.

Needless to say, Hector Procter and Amble Gamble had no choice but to give in to the demands of the kidnappers. They had the commercials pulled off the air; they had new commercials designed where people broke bars of soap open and showed us the inside, and where bars of soap were thrown into water to prove they float because they're pure (or that they're pure because they float.)

No one ever found out who the kidnappers were or what ever became of the Ivory Girl. She has disappeared into a cloud of mystery. But somewhere, out there, she's hiding with her seventies hairdo and her bell bottom jeans, having lunch with Amelia Earhart and Jim Morrison and discussing the good old days.

Arlo and Antney Bones

By Antney Bones and Arlo



Reader's Survey

Eau de toilette

By MARY PHILBIN &
BRENDA FREITAS

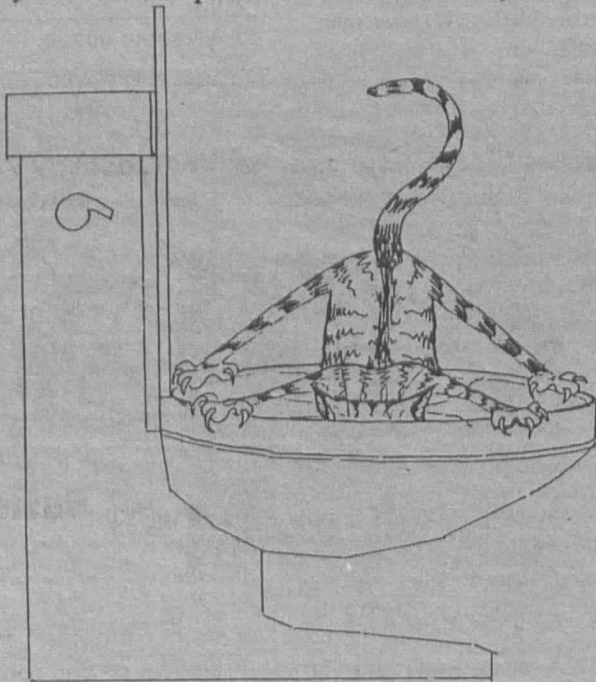
Cats get thirsty sometimes. Upon noticing cat's parched expression, most generous owners place saucers of clean water in front of cat's nose. Cats do not drink this water. Ever. Cats could be perished from thirst but will never deign to lap up bland tap water. Pride? Prejudice? Who knows.

Immediately following such demonstrations of snobbery, cat makes beeline for owner's commode. Cat straddles rim, each claw securely embedded in porce-

lain. Cat lowers head and quaffs to heart's content.

Owner gets smart at last. Next time cat looks dolefully dehydrated, owner makes beeline for commode. Gritting teeth, owner dips saucer into toilet water and sets such eau de toilette next to other saucer (filled with cat's Fancy Feast).

Boggled cat begins to head for saucer (thinks), stops midstep, retraces steps. Cat thinks again, head towards saucer again, falters and looks at toilet. Cat stops this time in complete bewilderment.



- A. Cat decides to let go for once and try dreaded saucer's appealing contents.
- B. Cat resolves to stay with old Stand-by, the toilet. No weirdo ideas for cat, no. (Cat is Republican.)
- C Other _____

Freelance

The things we do for money

By CHRISTINA QUIGLEY

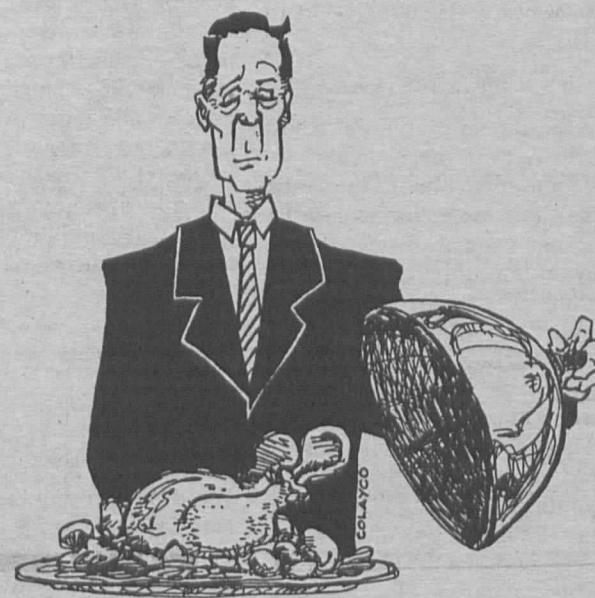
Parents' Weekend has come and gone. It sneaks up on us like an accident on the side of the road. We pass with caution, but we know a sick morbid side of us is actually enjoying it. It's great to see mom and dad again, but we still worry about what "little surprises" they have planned for the obligatory festivities.

We beg Dad not to start with stories about the good ol' days at the Cross. The thought of ol' pop at the streak doesn't exactly make dinner pleasant. We hope our waiters can keep the white wine away from mom and we implore them both to keep off the dance floor.

Parents' Weekend represents the best opportunity our parents have to get us back for every time we embarrassed them in our younger years. They know this, that's why they look forward to it. My Dad started making plans for this parents'

And why, why do they do this, why do they expend the time and trouble? Surely you don't believe it's out of a nostalgic desire to relive their own college days. — No, that's what they want us to think. Their true motives are far less benevolent. Parents know, they know that at the beginning of the weekend they hold in their palms the fragile bonds of friendship we've worked so hard to nurture in our time here. They know they will be coming in contact with our friends and neighbors and they also know the sick things we did in days gone by.

Every embarrassing story of our youth is told in the company of our roommates, our friends, and their parents at dinner, over drinks, during the game, and at the dance. Dad steps out from his role as the three piece suit straight man to suddenly become the Bill Cosby of the dinner table. Our whole lives are gleefully flashed before us in a stream of three minute an-



weekend sometime during the tailgate of last parents' weekend. He and my roommate's father sat conspiring about Winnebagoes and caviar among Subarus and cheese whiz. Oh, they had plans alright. This was to be the year of tuxedoed waiters and champagne fountains in Freshman field.

ecdotes.

The planning of the festivities is almost as fun as the events themselves. I left home after Columbus Day on Tuesday. My mom called me no less than five times on Wednesday. At 7:30 am she called to ask if I wanted a sheet cake for the tailgate. At 9:00 she called to ask what size to get. She called again at noon to ask what color table cloth I preferred. After deciding upon a chocolate cake for twenty-five people on a purple table cloth she called again at 1:00 to ask the phone number of the bakery and how to spell Crusaders. By five o'clock she had caught on, - she called again to ask why I was home all day, and if I ever went to class.

Oh, Parents Weekend is a barrel of laughs. After keeping me out all night on Friday, Mom and Dad decided it would be fun to get me up at 8:30 Saturday morning to remind me to get the car down to Freshman Field. Great! I love getting up hung over to wait twenty-five minutes at the gate only to find out it costs three dollars to get in when I only have two. I adore walking all the way back to my dorm in my pajamas, and nothing pleases me more than an early morning surprise visit from the folks.

One thing I never thought I needed to school my parents on was taste. If there is such a thing as a typical Holy Cross student, then you can say that my parents dress as typical Holy Cross parents. Ever since I can remember, my mother has been a conservative dresser — wardrobe conceived by L.L. Bean. So it did come as a bit of a shock to me to see her arrive on campus Saturday Morning packed into a pink leather mini. I had no idea a midlife crisis could manifest itself in such a cruel way.

I survived this year's streak story, pink mini, "Go Crusaders" cake, and everything else, but I am a little dubious about what they have planned for next year. I really don't think the QE2 will fit in Freshman field.

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PART II:

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Mike failed to keep his heart on after the party.

Morgan, Marie, Heidi--
While everyone else went home:
Rotten strawberries
Asking directions from a foreigner
Logically, it doesn't make sense
100-97 is 3 dollars & 30 min. equals Baybanks
The water-bed scene
Hey Brad--Look! A dead guy!
you fall a lot
I want that hair
Take me out tonight...
abstract purple poetry
Harvard Crew
The trusty sheets
Yeah! Yeah!
Zeke's
I came, I saw, I bought
He wants me! He wants me!
Aren't hemorrhoids external?
DON'T shake his hand
Now! The waitress isn't looking! Now!
"Follow the red brick road"
If attacked, she has the mace
Frogs In Heat
Flesh? Yes!
We'll ignore him. He's shuffling with drunken intent
What a weekend, eh?
--From the same

P.O. 2008
"Get up, I really have to go." It's O.K., we still love you anyway.

Hey Nico-- you still owe me a case. Case and a half, even.

Just for the record: He's no angel, but Jeff Kahl is NOT Satan.

Sally, Nunzio, Chester, IBM, Baabar, Burg, Jill, Karen, Elena and Cindy: Monday night was great. Come up anytime and we'll fire up the hibachi for another Alumni 3 BBQ, Burgers, Dogs and the Beach Boys. What could be better?
--Harp and Bong

O Satanic one--
Your ear and my rear, baby?
6 times
Mommy
Ya know, ya know, ya know
What a semester
Gotta love those misfit twins
Wanna go to a cinematic delight?
If you want my body (AHHHH)
Thanks for an awesome Columbus Day Weekend
I love you,
O Great Blue Spirit

To CC SS AA SA and MO'B
That's gross-- I love it.
SS last seen running down route 7 after a blue Mazda
Catherine the Great didn't really die that way
What are you doing in the cornfield?
Five wild and crazy girls
MO'B, is that your hand on my chest?
SA, I'm not talking to anyone until I eat my breakfast
AR, are you hanging out the sunroof for beer or men?
There is the Irish, the Italian and the Other one.
Hot buttered rum-- The equinox
The only guy we picked up was 36 inches: Bang.
I thought I was dead
I've never done it that way before.
Wind blows out a candle, but fans a fire.
We break for nutrition
Who is the damn navigator?
CC, you kissed him more than once
A twin bed and a guy-- the spoon
Misery loves company-- I'll be laughing
What's wrong with getting felt up?
Thanks for a great time.

"NA"-- Boston for one thing?
Pillow fight--sorry
Andy, how's T, Wed, Th or Sun?
Any other employers to meet?
The Gym humour
The room--it'll only take 20 minutes!

John,
Remember, on your next flight home-- wrap the cucumber in Saran Wrap, not aluminum foil.
Loye, Mendeehas

PIAT-- Outcast, inkspot, ski slot, pea soup, tofu, new shoe, flim flam, re run, cow dung, fish hook, laugh track

Friends. Roommates. Raving psychobitches thirsting for eachother's blood. All right-- out in the hall, now!

Jack--as long as none of them needs electrolysis

Slingshot, Clambake, Switchblade, Jumpstart, Freebase, G-spot...

Cary is a stud with a ...

One good slam upside the head deserves one good night out IF...

Carolyn, Kathy, John, Matt and Bill...
Great to see you all at Homecoming. I miss my "senior buddies"! Come back and visit--I'm finally legal!!!

Love, M

Noonan talks far too much,
About this and that, such and such.
"The thing is," and "I'm telling you,"
We hear him repeat.
But we have the last word,
'Cause the Mets got beat.

Holly,
Thanks for a wonderful night.
I'll never forget it, ever.

Cary,
Thanks for the room Thursday night. I'll never forget it, ever.

Tom, will she ever be satisfied?

Third Attack on the Vengeful Bundt, anyone?

I don't think you understand. We don't want better jobs. We don't want jobs.

As to Columbus Day, Gethsemane,
You couldn't see that you were doing me any good and I wish you could have known you were all the support I needed. (Like a 36 DD). I couldn't have thought of being alone and even more I couldn't have thought of you leaving. It amazes me that you could wait out my foolishness and sunken scenes; I was so wretched and lifeless to the bottom that I may have exploded hadn't you been there to watch. I do love you in a way that I may say it love.

WHAT WERE THE THREE HARDEST YEARS OF DAN QUAYLE'S LIFE?
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Relax Daisy-- All things in moderation. (Read as: GO GET DRUNK FOR A CHANGE!) Love, your degenerate "little" sister

The "Flat" DAMPK--

Thanks for leaving the orange sign up
Thanks "Don" King -- we caught a foot
P-- Only if your Brother weren't dating...
A-- Next time, tell me about erasing first
Anyone want to go to the pub?

PIAT-- Jokebook-- Mindbend-- Riff raff-- Wit's end-- Ker plunk

I might have short hair, but at least I'm no one's pet.

To those who send rhymes to the 'Sader,
Perhaps you should save them 'til later,
Instead, spend some time,
Perfecting meter and rhyme,
Else Greater Poets will think you a traitor.
--T.S.

JANE,
SPILL SOME MORE BEER ON MY SKIRT,
WILL YOU?
THERE- The personal you've been living for.
Elle

Hey you, with the Don King hairdo...

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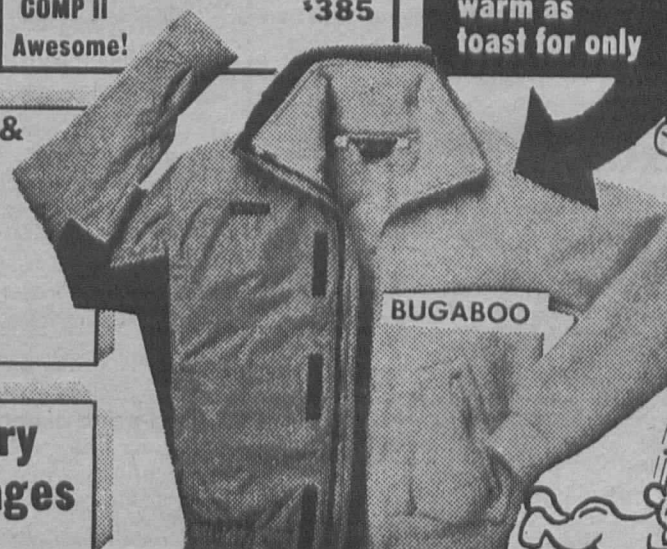
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SPORTS

Ramblings

Thoughts over a cold one (part II)

By BILL SIMMONS

I found the Olympics to be intriguing.

You watch sports that you wouldn't ordinarily watch with a gun pointed to your head. Archery. Synchronized swimming. Rifery. It's the Olympics, so you watch. And eventually, fall asleep.

I watched water polo and enjoyed it to the point that I yelled at the referee a couple of times.

Which leads to the question of just how does one become a water polo referee?

I realized that it's impossible to watch a platform diving meet with a group of guys without someone stating the obvious about Greg Louganis. In the first five minutes.

Not to insinuate anything about Greg. He seems like a really nice guy.

I just want Mary Lou Retton to go away. She has her gold medal. She had her moment. Now please, leave us alone. Go wherever old gymnasts go. And say hi to Nadia Comaneci and Kurt Thomas when you get there.

Karch Kiraly, the volleyball star, is my favorite Olympic athlete.

I guess when it comes right down to it, you have to root for anybody named Karch.

The Olympic boxing judges reminded me of the Holy Cross intramural football referees.

The Summer Olympics need the danger of the Winter Olympics.

I mean, in the Winter, you can always count on a bobsled guy being hurtled into a concrete wall at 70 miles per hour, or a ski jumper landing on his head.

In the Summer Olympics, Greg Louganis bumps his head and people go crazy.

They need to add danger to the events. For instance, in diving, the pool could be just 4 feet wide. If you drift a little left on your dive, sayonara.

In Synchronized swimming, the water could be lowered to negative thirty degrees. Let's see if they can look so damned happy then.

The hurdles could have electric current and barbed wire on them. "Nehemiah in the lead... Oh no! He left his leg on the ninth hurdle!"

What about an alligator pit for the long jumpers. Every jump has to be 18 feet. Or else.

And finally, hey, let's take away the canvas bed for the pole vaulters. If you're man enough to go that high in the air, you should be man enough to handle the resulting circumstances.

Okay, I wasn't going to bring up the basketball, but...

Are you telling me those were the best basketball players we could find?

I mean, who was Bimbo Coles, and why was he representing our country?

And no one can criticize the Almighty John Thompson because then you'd be a racist.

I don't care what color the coach was, he stunk.

All right. It's off my chest.

I feel better now.

Barcelona, 1992. Hey, I'm getting pumped all ready.

Hopefully, those rumors about synchronized swimmers and steroids are just those. Rumors.

Now I get to let off some Red Sox aggression.

My friend Dan Hausman waited in line for 36 hours for tickets to the World Series.

The best way to describe the expression on Dan's face nowadays is flustered bewilderment.

Hey Dan, I've been there.

This just in: Todd Benzinger named Alcoa's "Anti-Christ of the Week."

They should have had closed captioning for the Gary Bender/Joe Morgan/Reggie Jackson broadcast team.

It's fun to watch those former Red Sox beat up on their old team, huh?

Especially Don Baylor. Said ABC's Joe Morgan, "He's a leader. He has those clubhouse intangibles."

Scintillating analysis that I, for one had not heard for at least two days.

Hey, the Bruins started!

Wait.

Where's Doug Keans?

I guess my "bring Doug Back" thing didn't work.

That's all right; my new favorite Bruin is Nevin Markwart.

He's scrappy.

Kind of like Marty Barrett, but not really.

Okay, I'll admit it. I've done a few backflips since this Doug Flutie comeback thing started.

Sometimes a Patriot game is like Olympic Water Polo. It's there. You watch it. It doesn't affect you in any way. When it's over, you go on to some other facet of your lifestyle.

Has Steve Grogan had it?

You have to admit, he's about fifty years old.

When I'm his age, I won't be ducking 275-pound large, mean linebackers. Believe me.

Well, I'm off to work on my pommel horse routine. Wake me up when the Celtics start, November 4th. I'm now officially on sports fan hiatus.

Lady Sadlers fall into losing slump

By LAURA PALETTA

The winning tradition of Women's Volleyball is being threatened. After dropping two out of their last three matches, it has come time to try a few new strategies in hope of regrouping the Lady Spikers in time for the MAAC and Colonial Tournaments.

Although Holy Cross easily defeated Central Connecticut (15-7, 15-5, 15-4), the team's performance was below par. Marisa Kulis was praised for her blocking. She currently leads the team in stuff blocks, with a season total of 41, averaging 2.2 blocks per match.

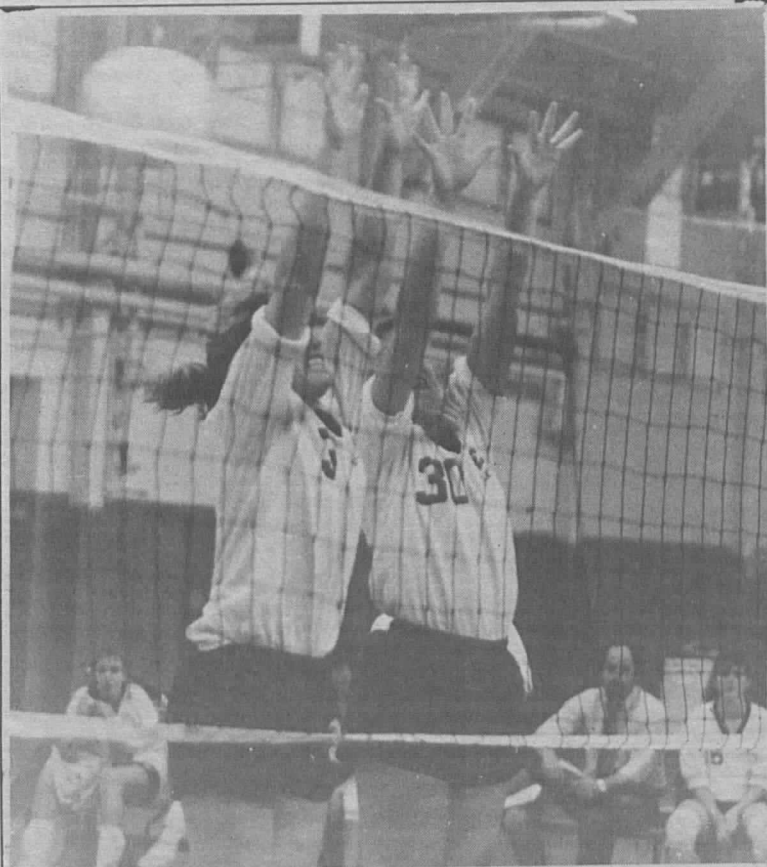
Volleyball

Holy Cross, who dominated Harvard earlier in the season, fell to the Crimson in a surprising defeat. After narrowly winning the first game 16-14, the Lady 'Sadlers could not maintain their edge and lost the next three 9-15, 11-15, 11-15. Harvard simply showed more enthusiasm. Holy Cross committed an unbelievable number of attack errors and just could not pass the ball. Coach Morel claims the match was played under adverse conditions - the temperature in the gym was too cold. Morel thus felt it necessary to cancel the Boston College game which was scheduled to follow the Harvard match.

Holy Cross' troubles were not over yet. After a long Columbus break, they were to face the pow-

ers of UMass and Juliet Primer. deady duo of Primer and her setter single-handedly defeated the

Al Morel, looking towards the Colonial Tournament and the MAAC season finale, will em-



Sheila Sullivan and Marissa Kulis, frontline warriors for the Volleyball team.

The Crusader/Pete Popivchak

Cross 3-15, 15-12, 12-15, and 3-15. Despite a sudden comeback in the middle of the match, the 'Sadlers were doomed. UMass, living up to its reputation, played exceptionally well, whereas Holy Cross was plagued by poor passing and poor overall performance.

ploy a new lineup and a new philosophy. Starting with their showdown against Brown, all team members will see playing time. Miracles can happen. Such action is taken in hope of finding a strategic lineup to successfully finish the season in winning form.

Women's X-C in HC Invitational

By LISA FASY

As most of the Holy Cross campus was running down to Freshman Field to tailgate with their parents Saturday morning, the Women's Cross-Country team was running a tough 3.1 mile course around the hilly terrain of Holy Cross. The annual Holy Cross Invitational drew several competitive schools to create an exciting race for the many parents and students who came to cheer the squad on. Out of the ten schools who participated, the Crusaders finished an impressive second, losing only to UVM, who also dominated the race last year.

Holy Cross successfully beat the strong UMass team, as well as Springfield, two teams which Holy Cross lost to last year. Coach Al Halper was very pleased with the results, commenting that the girls ran sharper than they have in the last two weeks.

The team definitely demonstrated their depth, being the only team to have their top ten finishers complete the race under 20 minutes. Tri-Captain Sue Counos '89 also remarked on the excellent performance of the team, which was able to stay close together throughout much of the race. For the first two miles especially, most of the runners looked very strong, as they began aggressively and focused on the leaders of the race.

Jean Reilly '90 continued her streak of exceptional perfor-

mances, finishing first for Holy Cross and 8th overall with a time of 18:45. Nancy Sullivan '91, who led the purple pack for the majority of the race, came in right behind Reilly with a time of 18:47. Kristen Kraeger '91 placed 19th and was followed by teammates Terri Livingston '90 and Kathy Moloughney '92 who finished 22nd and 25th. Sue Counos '89 also ran an impressive race, finishing 31st overall. The next group of Crusaders to cross the finish line were Tri-Captains Rene Murphy '89 and Ann Marie Brady '89 along with Christine Manning '90, who finished 37th, 38th, and 39th re-

spectively.

Many of the harriers were especially pleased with their performances, which were personal bests. Freshman Karen Bradley ran her best race of the season thus far, finishing 53rd out of 102 competitors. Captains Rene Murphy and Ann Marie Brady also ran exceptional races, both finishing with times under 20 minutes.

Overall, the race proved successful for the Crusaders and demonstrated that the team is already gearing up for the two big meets of the season: the MAAC Championships and the New England Championships.

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Women's field hockey hits winning stride beats URI at Syracuse

By KERRY CARLSON

The Holy Cross Women's Field Hockey team played five games over the past two weeks, winning three and losing two. The wins came against Davis and Elkins, URI, and Syracuse. The losses were to Dartmouth and Harvard.

The bad news first. The Dartmouth game was dropped by a score of 4-0. The score would seem to indicate that HC played very badly, but this is far from the case. It was not their greatest game, but the loss is due more to the fact that Dartmouth played their best game of the season, whereas HC played merely an average game. HC, in other words, did not beat themselves by stupid mistakes and lack of concentration, but lost, instead, to a team that was superior that day.

The second loss to Harvard, however, was more a game in which HC beat themselves. The fact that HC was playing on grass didn't help the situation, either. HC characteristically plays badly on grass because

their style of play is geared to developing turf skills.

Among the things that went wrong for the team was a loss of support and a breakdown in the offense and defense in the second half. The team was close at

the end of the first half with a score of 2-1. Maura O'Brien tallied for the Cross. In the second half, however, the attack fell apart when Harvard went up 3-1. Harvard went on to add two more goals to make the final score 5-1.

On to the good news. The Holy Cross win over Davis and Elkins was sandwiched in between the losses to Harvard and Dartmouth. The game, won by a score of 4-2, was dominated largely by Holy Cross. Head Coach Meg Galligan said, "We played deserving of the win. We didn't have to scrap for it, but controlled the game from end to end."

Scoring for Holy Cross were Liz Dennin, Sue Campo, Allison Borrelli, and Kim Plourde. HC's next win over URI was another solid game. Taking offensive

honors in this 3-1 victory was Wendy Barker who had 2 goals and an assist. Maura O'Brien added the other score.

Despite Holy Cross' excellent play in these two games, the win over Syracuse deserves special attention. Syracuse came into the game as the odds-on favorite but left with a 2-0 defeat. Holy Cross played up to the challenge and handily defeated what was thought to be a superior team. Liz Dennin scored both goals for the Cross while Kelly Ladendorf did outstandingly in goal.

As of now the team's record stands at 7-8. They have some big games coming up against UNH, St. Joseph's and Boston University. Whether or not they make the ECAC playoffs will be determined to a large extent by how the team performs in these games.



A Lady Crusader passes the ball downfield in women's field hockey action.

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IFL in midst of All-Star break

By CHRIS CONNOLLY

Asst. Sports Editor

It's time for the IFL all-star game this week. Thirteen players were selected from the two divisions to play in the game by the secret IFL all-star selection committee.

Playing for the Father Hart squad are: (Capt) Pete Park, Apocalypse Now; the Quirker, Gimme Some; Scott Bell, Third Leg; Sean O'Neil, Gimme Some; Russ Morrissey, Ozzie's Animals; John Richards, Nezmaniacs; Chazz Lees, Frost Heaves; Mike Sullivan, Rebuilt for Speed; Pete DiLullo, Apocalypse Now; Justin Reuben, Rebuilt for Speed; Sean McLugh, Deathtongue; Taj Khan, Hung Like Taj; and Chris LaPorte, from the Third Leg.

The Lawler/Eberle all-stars are: (Capt) Brendan Grady, Spiders from Hell; Kevin Bernard, Pukin' Dawgs; John O'Leary, Clockwork Orange; Bill Bush, Pukin' Dawgs; Ron Rossi, Seamen; Todd Merolla, Spiders; Geno Sylva, Spiders; Mike Carbonara, 69ers; Mike Plainte, Spiders; Tom LaCoss, Pukin' Dawgs; Mike Carroll, 69ers; Jim MacDonald, 69ers; and Chris Agan, from the Bandits.

Soccer

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ding one early in the game along with the game winner.

Assumption however would not fold. Backed by a large and rather hostile crowd, Assumption hung close for the entire game. The heckling by the Assumption crowd seemed to distract some Crusader players, including keeper Bobby Hurstak, who with only seconds remaining, returned some of the blunt behavior of Assumption by dumping one of their forwards in the scoring crease. With thirteen seconds left, Assumption had a chance to tie the score with a penalty kick. Fortunately, the Assumption shooter seemed to be just as ruffled by the surly behavior of the crowd as were the Crusaders, and proceeded to launch the ball over the Holy Cross net, sealing the Crusader victory.

The victory over Assumption had spirits high entering Saturday's match against division opponent, Manhattan. Any hopes of making the MAAC tournament relied on a victory over Manhattan. The 'Saders stormed out in the first half and showed signs of exploding to an early lead. But they never scored. "We did everything right except put the ball in the net," said Schell. The half ended 0-0, and Manhattan recovered from their slow start to dominate the second half. Only the brilliant play of Tim Brown in the Holy Cross net kept the Crusaders in the game, but when Manhattan slipped in a second goal late in the game, the Crusaders hopes were dimmed.

Nonetheless, Holy Cross men's soccer did put together two solid performances. Consistency has been a problem all season, but as the pressure of making any post season tournament disappears, maybe the Crusaders can relax and concentrate on playing a complete game.

The all-star game is going to be a showdown of power versus speed. The Father Hart team has the size advantage but the Lawler/Eberle team has more finesse and quickness.

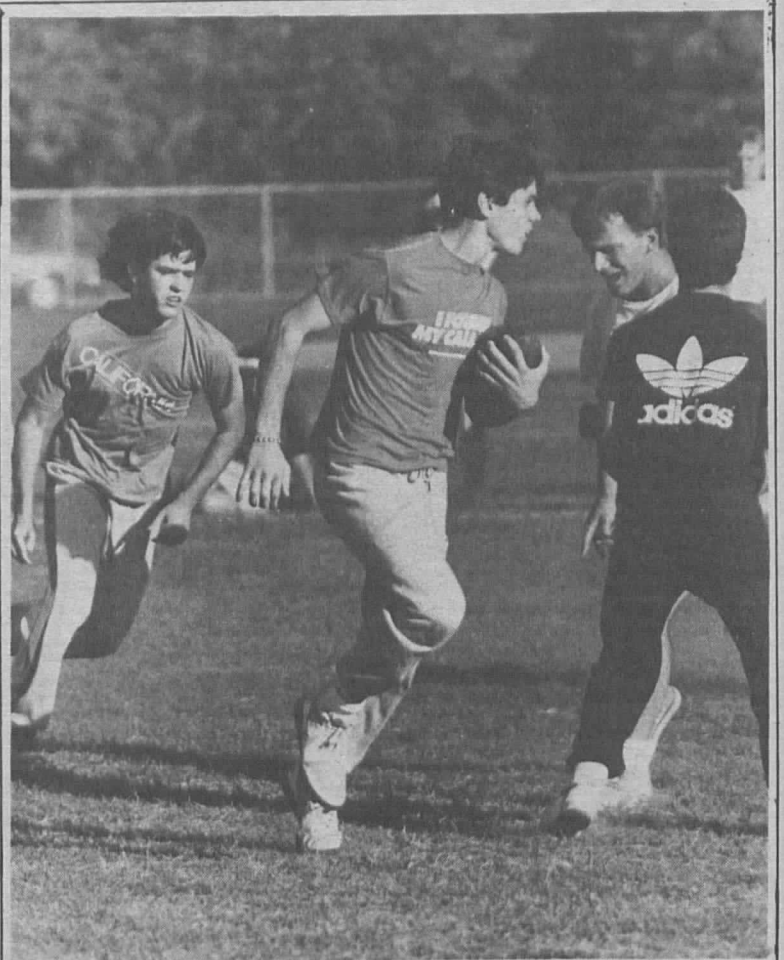
Before the Columbus Day break, the annual Alumni/Senior game was held up on the turf. Many former IFL players from the 1984/1985 season showed up to boost the alumni to an 8 - 4 victory. The seniors' only scores were two safeties that came with five minutes left in the game.

In regular IFL action last week, Deathtongue defeated Hung Like Taj 13 - 0 thanks to Sean McLugh's two touchdowns. Ozzie's Animals beat Nezmaniacs 32 - 6. The Spiders stomped on the new and improved 69ers 34 - 0. Rob Fullerton, conspicuously absent from the all-star squad, scored two touchdowns in the game. Brendan Grady and Todd Merolla were true to all-star form with one touchdown each. Gimme Some continued to roll along in their division with a 31 - 13 trouncing of the Frost Heaves. Gimme Some and Third Leg are tied for first place in the Father Hart division at 5 - 1.

Rebuilt for Speed edged out Apocalypse Now in overtime. With the game tied at 0 - 0, Rebuilt for Speed managed to gain twenty yards on a secondary void of defensive specialist Diamond Bob George. Apocalypse Now blew their chance for retribution with an interception.

Apocalypse Now has never won a game in overtime. Rounding out the action, Mad Dogs shut out Little Orphan Taxmen. Taj beat Beaven One 6 - 0. Wheeler pulled one out against Clockwork Orange 18 - 6. Frost Heaves stifled Nezmaniacs 24 - 6.

The Spiders, the only undefeated team in the league, asked Commissioner Jim Burroughs last week on "Inside the IFL" on WCHC if they could play teams from the Father Hart division due to the inferior competition in the Lawler/Eberle division. Burroughs says that he might comply with the Spiders' request for inter-league games in the next couple of weeks. Tune in Sunday night at 8:00 on WCHC for more tidbits on the wonderful world of the IFL.



An IFL player runs for daylight.

The Crusader/Pete Popivchak

Men's rugby bounced

By TIMOTHY A. GEORGE

Saturday, October 15, was a date with destiny for the young HCRFC as they matched up against a physical Boston University squad. The HC ruggers planned to rely on their quickness and finesse in hopes of upsetting the favored Terriers. However, BU's strength and size proved to be the deciding factors in this match.

Early on, Field Captain Joe Daly saw that difficulties lay ahead. HC's quickness, manifested in its backs, was of little help to the pack. Scrumdowns and lineouts took a lot out of our pack as the game wore on. The A side lost 21-3 despite inspiration provided by the exhortations of Coach Walter Conlin. Todd Merolla came through with a

penalty kick to put points on the board for Holy Cross. Valiant battle was waged by Club President Ed Puchalla, Adam Young, and the ever present Jim Kirchner.

The HC B side fell short in an attempt to avenge the earlier loss, by a score of 26-0. Sean Regan, Opie Cunningham, and Bob Ferris provided the backbone for the young B side. Glen McDermott played well before exiting early due to a sizeable gash in his forehead. Rookie Mike Carr's tough play showed hope for the future of this club.

Next week the HCRFC takes on Boston College. Come bear witness to the high price Holy Cross will exact from the Beantown representatives.

Women's Rugby Wins

By AMY C. MCDERMOTT

On Thursday, Oct. 6, the ever-victorious Holy Cross lady ruggers defeated St. Anselm's 8-4, at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire. Three halves were played, for the most part A,B,C, and it was the HC rookies that came back with two powerful tries to win the game. St. Anselm's A side proved to be very tough competition for Holy Cross.

In the first half, Holy Cross went scoreless as St. Anselm's was awarded a lucky try, which was aided by very friendly calls from their favorite friend, the ref, who showed his allegiance to St. A's by wearing their colors.

Team president Beast Troidle '90 did manage to make one spectacular play, in moving the ball forward, but St. A's came back.

It was in the second and third halves that Holy Cross came alive and showed St. A's just who the better ball club was. Beth Drinkwater '92 scored a try to even the game up with a spectacular run. She in fact was an expert in the game at piercing through the St. A's back line. Karen Gracia '90 scored the winning try with her powerful force and skill.

Both Tina Minalga '91 and Kira Christenson '91 had really good days and greatly aided the team. Shaela McNulty '89 was great in the game and deserves mention. Betsy Gallagher '90 gets the Amtrak award for providing the best transportation to and from the game.

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Women's soccer on upswing

By ROBERT A. FULLERTON

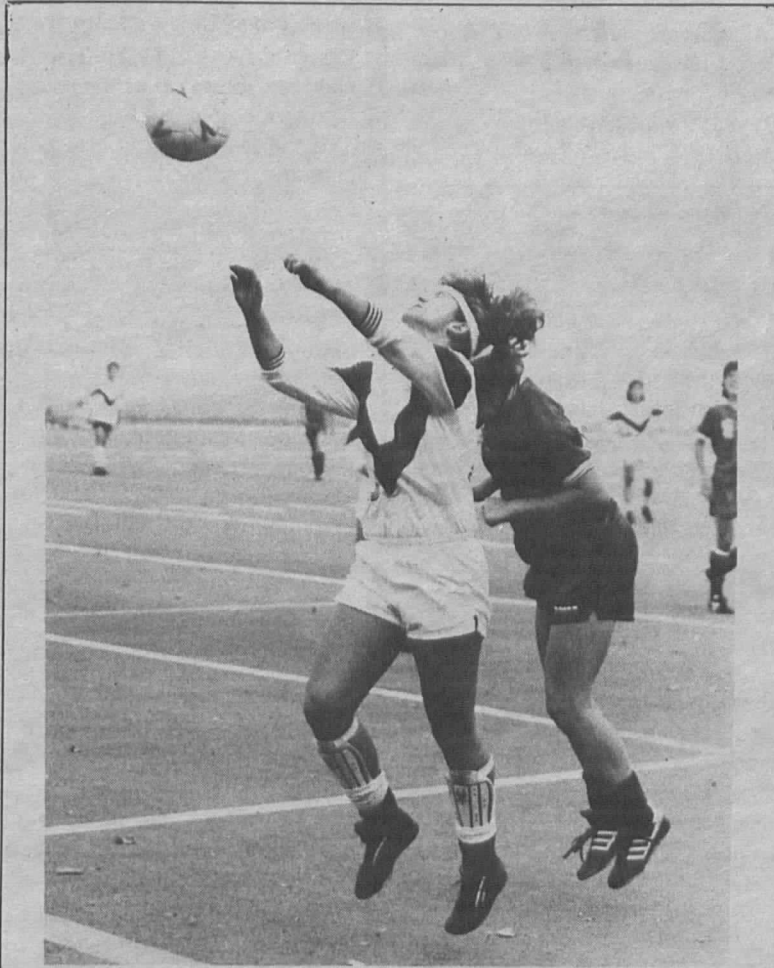
The Holy Cross Women's Soccer Team is finally playing the type of soccer that was expected from this experienced crew. Their seasonal record is still a disappointing 4-9-1; yet over the last four games they've recorded a 2-1-1 mark, and have been playing outstanding soccer. Although their chances for post-season play have been eliminated, they have vowed to play the remainder of the season for pride.

On October 8, they returned to the winning form with a solid 2-0 victory over Colgate. The Crusaders showed that they are still a fine soccer team, and they are not about to give up on the season. The win truly had to be credited to the fine defensive play of both the backs and junior goalkeeper, Sarah Porell.

Following the Colgate win, the lady booters travelled to Brown, who at the time was boasting an 11th national ranking. The Saders perhaps played their finest game of the year, playing Brown to a 1-1 tie. Holy Cross, behind a goal by senior Libby Davico, led the entire way until Brown tied the game, scoring with merely four seconds left on the clock.

"It was just a fantastic team effort," said Coach Bob Kett, "To travel down to their field and to almost beat a team of that caliber was simply an outstanding effort."

As is the case following many great efforts in sports, the Crusaders returned with a let down. Unfortunately, nationally ranked U Conn was not forgiving as



Fran Dion goes airborne to headbutt the ball for the women's soccer team.

The Crusader/Pete Popivchak

they promptly jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game. Holy Cross was simply unable to recover and was handed one of their worst losses by a score of 5-1. Coach Kett summed up the game by saying, "They were by far the best team we've played, but after we recovered from the first ten minutes we played them fairly evenly."

Following this loss, the Crusaders were challenged by Dart-

mouth, and the Saders were more than ready for the challenge, posting a solid 3-1 victory. The team was paced by Paula Russo who scored two goals, as well as the solid defensive play of Ann Kelly, Fran Dion, Colleen Powers, Patty Rickard, and Mary Ellen DeBono.

"The defense has truly been the key to the teams improved play as of late. The backs as well as Keeper Sarah Porell have been playing fantastic," said Coach Kett. Holly Ashe and Holly O'Sullivan have been playing well, giving 100% every time they step on the field.

Men's soccer splits two, outlasts Assumption 4-3

By SCOTT BOOTH

The Holy Cross soccer team broke even by weeks end with a 1-1 record. The irony of it was that they played better in the game they lost than in the game that they won. In their first game against Assumption, they escaped with a 4-3 victory in a game that should not have been close. Yet later in the week Holy Cross scraped with Manhattan in a dramatic 2-0 loss.

In the first game versus Assumption, the Crusaders were once again plagued with the problem of capitalizing on their scoring chances. While four goals is quite a few in soccer, it is far from the bounty they could have had if only they could have taken advantage of their opportunities.

The story was the same against Manhattan. "We dominated the first half," said midfielder Jeff Schell, but unfortunately the goals did not come. At the end of the half it was 0-0,

and the Crusaders fell behind partly because they were unable to take advantage of their fast start.

Scoring has been a puzzling problem for the Crusaders all season. At the outset of the season the offense seemed experienced and ready to take charge, but has been unable to get started. The four goal effort against Assumption was the highest all season and seemed to be a sign of better things to come. But against Manhattan the Sader offense was unable to break the goal crease.

In the triumph over Assumption, senior Mark Anderson led the charge with two goals, but the brightest moment in the game was turned in by midfielder Jeff Schell. Schell's aerobic bicycle-kick soared past the Assumption keeper, notching the most spectacular goal scored by a Crusader this season. Anderson came through with one of his best efforts this season, ad-

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the fact that other teams are always shooting for the King-of-the-Hill. For even the weakest of teams, a victory over the "champions" can help to make a season. Thus, any bit of lessened commitment is multiplied when combined with the other teams' emotional bent when they are playing the "best" in the sport.

In conclusion, it is clearly evident that each of these emotional and mental factors can individually or combined help shape the course of events in a sporting contest. Although they can never be a substitute for talent, they can be the means by which a team can overcome a deficiency in talent and achieve a victory they might otherwise be unable to gain. It must be remembered that those who are playing these games are human beings and not mechanical robots who can be wound up and sent out to play. As such, their mental and emotional outlook will inherently play a role in their performance. And for those who like to minimize these aspects in the world of sports, recall the words of that noted sports philosopher, Yogi Berra, who once stated that "baseball is ninety percent physical; the other half is mental."

Football

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Quarterback Jeff Wiley had a good day Saturday afternoon, throwing for one touchdown and no interceptions.

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touchdowns. The 214 yards were fifth-best in Holy Cross history and earned him team and Colonial League player-of-the-week honors on offense.

The offensive line played superbly, as indicated by Segreti's effort and a sack-free day for Wiley. In particular, the fine young ballplayer, junior guard Rob Pedlow proved to be a force along with the veteran seniors Mark Stoy and Dennis Golden.

On defense, Rob McGovern made an unheard of 22 tackles to earn Colonial League and H.C. defensive player-of-the-week for the second and fifth time, respectively. Julio Fernandez made 12 hits while Dave Murphy and the returned Chris Maruca tallied 11 each.

The Crusaders head to Rhode Island to take on Brown (0-4-1) this week. Brown's Head Coach John Rosenberg describes FB Lane Wood as "the best combination of runner and blocker in the Ivy League." Strong Safety Greg Kylish is their "best all-around defensive player."

Rosenberg also described his opponent this week: "when you're looking for your first win, you really don't want to be looking down the muzzle at Holy Cross." The Sader's sights are set. Bear season opens this Saturday.

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SPORTS

Saders spank Lehigh, 48-24

Sophomore FB Segreti runs for 4 TD's

By GARY SULENTIC

"This was a great win. We were challenged to play in a big game and responded with a great, great effort." The words of Head Coach Mark Duffner probably say it as well as any. This past weekend, the Holy Cross Crusaders riveted the Engineers of Lehigh in front of a Parents' Weekend crowd of 16,441 by the score of 48-24. It was the Purple's finest performance of the season.

H.C. came out on fire from the opening kickoff. QB Jeff Wiley launched the offense, taking only four snaps to put the first six on the board. Facing a second-and-seven from midfield, Wiley dropped back and found TB Darin Cromwell wide open down the middle for a fifty yard touchdown reception. Kicker Sean Keegan added the extra point.

Tough Sader defense quickly delivered the ball back over to a hungry offense. Five straight receptions, including a 14 yard TE Craig Callahan grab to the 3 yard line, combined with the running of FB Joe Segreti to produce the second TD of the day on a Segreti 3 yard run into the endzone. Two possessions, two touchdowns, and a 14 point lead with 4:20 still left in the first quarter. Lehigh was already beginning to squirm.

The Engineers' first points of the day came in the second quarter on a 21 yard fieldgoal which followed a long drive of 15 plays. The Crusaders had to settle for their first punt of the day on their next possession. Specialist Jack Phelps responded, rolling the kick to the 3 yard line.



Sophomore fullback Joe Segreti breaks through the Lehigh defense and heads upfield.

The Crusader/Dave Jonas

Lehigh showed the sparks of a comeback, driving 97 long yards in 16 plays for a touchdown almost spoiled by DB Julio Fernandez's near interception on second-and-goal.

Spotting a hole in the coverage on the ensuing kickoff, Flanker/return man Tim Donovan wowed the crowd by blasting through the middle, then up the right sideline all the way for six. Unfortunately, a questionable holding call negated the 98 yard romp, putting H.C. back on their own 16.

With time running out in the half, the fieldgoal team ran on the field, only to be emphatically waved off by Wiley, who then hurriedly dumped off an incomplete pass. However, an illegal procedure call on Holy Cross started up the clock once again, and the field goal squad scurried back onto the field with about 10 seconds and counting. The alignment and snap were rushed,

and Scott Kania's kick from the 32 was blocked. "Our intention was to kick the field goal with no time left," said Duffner, "but there was a communication problem and things were kind of a mess."

No matter, for the close 14-10 Holy Cross lead at half would soon become a 27-10 roll, as H.C. repeated their first half task of taking their first two possessions in for two touchdowns. The first, an 11 play, 72 yard drive, was a magical mix of the Wiley Air Show and the Segreti Ground Game with the entertainment culminating in a quick pitch to Segreti sweeping left and diving into the endzone.

The second came out of an equally impressive drive of 73 yards in 13 plays. A gutsy draw play to Segreti on fourth-and-three from Lehigh's own 25 set up first-and-ten from the 13. Two plays later, Segreti again took it, this time diving over the right side to nail the coffin shut.

Lehigh would score twice more to reach 24 points, but so too would the Crusaders, not twice, but three more times in the fourth quarter. The first of these touchdowns, a 19 yard handoff scramble for Darin Cromwell through a huge hole in the right side of the line. The second, only moments later, as D-lineman Jeff Bennett recovered a fumble on the kickoff and Segreti carried it in 9 seconds later for his fourth TD of the day. And the third and final touchdown of the quarter on a keeper by Wiley backup QB A.J. Neiman from the seven.

The Holy Cross Football Team had a fine, fine day. Wiley ended it 19 for 31 for 248 yards with a touchdown toss and no interceptions. "It was an excellent game," said wideout Viv Washington who led the receiving squad with 7 receptions for 84 yards. "When we came out and scored on the first two possessions, we knew it was going to be a big day."

The biggest day of all belonged to sophomore FB Joe Segreti, who rushed for a mighty 214 yards on 29 carries for 4

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The mind game

By Brian Culnan

The American childhood dream: Game One of the World Series. Bottom of the ninth. Down by one. Two out. Two strikes. Runner on second. The pitch. Crack! "A high fly deep to right — she is gone!" Dodgers 5, A's 4. Game Two: Los Angeles comes out sky-high while Oakland shows up as flat as a Michael Dukakis debate performance. Dodgers 6, A's 0.

If the Dodgers go on to win the Series, Oakland fans will surely echo the sentiments of New York Mets' faithful by claiming that the best team did not emerge victorious from the Fall Classic. But they are wrong. Whereas the Mets and Athletics may have been better collections of athletes, Los Angeles is probably the better team because of a much-overlooked factor in sports, *emotion*.

In an era of statistical overkill (and, no, I'm not referring to Vin Scully's thousands of "interesting things") in which 300 pound offensive linemen who run a 4.5 forty and 6'9" basketball players have become the norm rather than the exception, the emotional factor has often been forgotten. However, in recent years there have been numerous reminders that those teams and individuals that win may not merely have had the most athletic talent, but they had a mental and emotional factor on their side. And this can take on many forms and ultimately lead to victory:

The Emotional Turning Point: This is where one play or series of plays can turn a game or even an entire series around. For instance, Kirk Gibson's Game One home run also led to a victory the following day. Likewise, Mike Sciosia's game-tying four-bagger off Dwight Gooden in the ninth inning of Game Four of the NLCS was the emotional turning point of the entire series. If the Mets win the game, it is likely that the series never returns to Los Angeles. However, with one swing of Sciosia's bat the Dodgers were able to assume control of the series and go on to the World Series.

The Underdog: This is the ability of a generally outmanned team to play with nothing to lose and often results in it playing "over its head". Examples include teams such as the 1969 Jets, the 1983 North Carolina State, 1985 Villanova, and 1988 Kansas basketball teams, and the playoff successes of the 1987-88 New Jersey Devils hockey team. Because these teams were not expected to win, they had an emotional and mental edge. Not only were they out to prove the general consensus about their abilities wrong but they did not have to bear the pressure of not having a successful season if they did not win. They were already successful merely by advancing as far as they had.

The Inspirational Player: This phenomenon occurs when the courage displayed by one player raises the emotional level of the other members of the team. Like the injury-ridden Gibson, the New York Knicks hobbled center Willis Reed would lead his 1973 to an NBA Championship over the heavily-favored Lakers. His contribution went way beyond the few points that showed up in the boxscore in the newspaper the next day. His one-legged presence on the floor sent an emotional charge through each of his teammates and each of those fans in attendance at Madison Square Garden, ultimately resulting in a New York triumph.

The Absentee: This is when the absence of one player forces his teammates to raise their level of play to compensate for the void left by that player's absence. The absence of reliever Jay Howell because of his "sticky" suspension forced others of the Dodgers pitching staff to perform tasks for which they might not otherwise be called upon. Notable here was ace starter Orel Hershiser being pressed into service to come in to record the final out and preserve a dramatic Game Four victory against the Mets.

The Home Field Advantage: The ability of a team to raise the level of play at home. Nowhere is this phenomenon more prevalent than right here in New England. The Celtics will go through an entire season and may lose only two or three games at home performing around .500 or slightly better away from the friendly confines of the Boston Garden. As for the Patriots, the difference between their play at home and away is like the difference between Hawaii and Alaska. How else can you explain a 3-1 record at home (and they would have won that game against the Bills if it were not for a dubious holding call late in the game) and an 0-3 record on the road with the losses coming to a combined score of 112-15? While the home crowd, the so-called 12th Man, can motivate and keep the team in the game at home, it appears there is no such emotional force on the road and the team "quits" as soon as it falls behind in a game.

Part of this home field advantage is simply the comfort factor: sleeping in one's own bed, familiarity with the surroundings in which each game is played, and as stated above, the knowledge that the crowd will be on your side. There is no place where this is more evident than in college athletics. Is there anyone who doubts that Miami would have won this past weekend's thriller with Notre Dame had the game been played in the Orange Bowl rather than at South Bend's Alumni Stadium with the Golden Dome, Touchdown Jesus, and 58,000 screaming Irish faithful in the background?

The King-of-the-Hill Syndrome: This phenomenon is shown by the inability of a team that reaches the top of its sport to repeat its success in the immediate future. Examples of this syndrome include the fact that no team has repeated in the NBA since 1967; that there have been eight different American League representatives to the World Series in the 1980s; that no team has repeated as Super Bowl champions since the 1979-80 Pittsburgh Steelers; and that each time the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team has made it to the World Series, they followed up their pennant-winning season with a sub-.500 record.

In large part, this has a lot to do with the current nature of the business of sports. Success has usually led to high salaries, and when the players receive the fat salaries, there tends to be relaxation, complacency, and reflection upon the success of the prior year. The hunger and desire to win is no longer as strong as it was prior to reaching the top. Furthermore, adding even more to the problem is

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